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## Mind my bike!

THE King, so the saying goes, is above the law. So, apparently, is the bicycle in Hongkong. One has but to stand at the traffic lights and see the cyclist ride majestically through amber and reds to find confirmation of that point. The traffic policeman on point duty is treated with disdain. While motorists and pedestrians halt in fear before the outstretched hand of the law, the bicycle glides underneath the policeman's arm, with lofty contempt for both the law and its representative.

Life, limb, safety, precaution, the Highway Code and all its contents, mean nothing to the bicyclist, the uncrowned king of our roads. But this situation has gone far enough. In a comment written almost a year ago, the China Mail pointed out the increasing danger the bicycle was becoming to our traffic.

## Unskilled

THE time has now arrived to particularise, to point out what should not need pointing out to the Traffic Branch. For at all times of the day, the unskilled performer on two wheels is endangering not only himself but all who use our roads.

First there is the carrier bicycle. Piled upon his rear carrier are boxes or bottles, stacked so high that if the rider looks round to spy oncoming traffic, he cannot see. At the same time his machine is so unbalanced that the slightest swerve sends him careering across the line of traffic.

## Tandems

NEXT is the bicycle jockey who plies for hire with a tandem. Now a bicycle made for two, while having a romantic connotation, has no such association in Hongkong, where two share the machine on a business basis. The pedal-pusher is the owner, and he caters for such clients who cannot rustle up the taxi-fare, or who have missed the last bus home.

But his client, having paid his fare, has no intention of doing any work, so the rear pair of pedals swing idly while the passenger tucks his feet up, and the tandem, generally out of control, zig-zags down Nathan Road.

## Licences

THE third class of offenders are forming a serious and unnecessary hazard on the roads. They are the children hiring bicycles from the thoughtless owners, who allow them out on deposit without any reference to the child's size or ability.

In Mongkok, and near the Southern Playground in Wanchai, schools of children vainly reaching for peddle out of reach, circle and skid in front of cars, on bicycles they are unable to control.

The conclusion reached from all this is obvious. That with Hongkong's rapidly developing traffic problems, there remains but one thing to do. The bicyclist must be licensed, and before he is granted a licence, he must prove that he understands the rules of the Highway Code. Any delay in putting this into practice means death or injury on the road.

# England and Wales town council elections SWING AGAINST SOCIALISTS

## Net loss of 216 seats

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, May 12. A pronounced swing against Socialists in nation-wide town council elections in England and Wales has deprived the Labour Party of the bulk of the gains it made in the comparable contests three years ago.

The authors of 'Above us the waves' score again

## THE CRUELLEST CHOICE OF THE WAR AT SEA

Hour after hour the submarine had lain trapped and tilting on the seabed.

The men's minds were hazed by lack of oxygen; their bodies so weak that some fainted, and others could stumble only a few steps at a time.

All thought their little blue-grey world would be their tomb. One man—one of the toughest of all—laboriously dressed himself in his best suit and lay on his bunk to await the end.

When all else had failed, they prayed. It was soon after that that the submarine broke free.

But when she surfaced she was a helpless, waterlogged wreck. And the enemy was waiting. They pounded her with bomb and bullet. The submarine, unable to steer, unable to dive, fought back until her guns jammed.

Then came the moment of decision for the captain. No officer could be faced with a more cruel dilemma:—

To sacrifice the lives of 60 men? Or to surrender his useless craft to the enemy?

The submarine's captain was not lacking in courage of the conventional kind. But he had, too, a deeper and rarer kind of courage.

It was this which prevailed; this which led, six years later to his facing trial by court martial.

The submarine was the Seal. She was the only British warship which surrendered to the Germans on the high seas. Yet here is a story of courage and endurance that has few equals.

Now it has been put on record by two authors who have won an immense reputation by their previous works: C. E. T. Warren and James Benson. This was the team that wrote the best-selling 'Above Us the Waves'.

Their story of the Seal is called 'VOYAGE OF NO RETURN'. The China Mail is proud to announce that it has secured serialisation rights of this compelling story. The first long instalment appears tomorrow.

With only a few results outstanding from the 373 towns which polled, Labour had suffered a net loss of 216 seats. When the same vacancies were contested in 1958 the party had a net gain of 295 seats.

A number of big cities swung from Labour to Conservative or other anti-Socialist control. In the forthcoming appointment of aldermen—who are not elected but are chosen by the council itself—they will lose control.

Other big towns where Conservatives won control were Bradford, Leicester, Nottingham and Peterborough. Labour also lost control at Bolton.

Some unnecessary There are 400 town councils in all, but because of unopposed returns in some, contests were necessary in only 373.

The alignment of the elections broadly Socialist versus anti-Socialist, labelled variously Conservatives, Independents, Moderates and Liberals.

Liberals did well, registering a net gain so far of 70 seats—though some of these were from other anti-Socialist parties and not from Labour.

The councils are totally re-elected over a three-year cycle and today's contests were for a third of the membership. When this section of seats was last contested in 1958 Labour gained control of 11 more councils.

But in the yearly contests since, the tide has flowed with anti-Socialists, with the result that Labour before the current contests had suffered a net loss of 727 seats and forfeited control of 24 councils.

Table At 0100 GMT, with a few results outstanding, the table of gains and losses was: Conservative — gains 216 losses 11 Labour — gains 56 losses 276 Liberals — gains 85 losses 17 Independents — gains 68 losses 71.—Reuter.

## Malaya landslide

Kuala Lumpur, May 12. Rescue squads, working by floodlight, dug into mountains of debris early today in search for more bodies buried in a big landslide at a hill resort 130 miles from here. Fifty people are believed to have died. First reports from the resort, Cameron Highlands, said 12 bodies have so far been recovered.

The Malayan Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, last night ordered the entire medical services of the capital to be ready to move to the disaster area.

Three British Army doctors are at the scene with a large quantity of medical supplies and the British Army medical services in Singapore are standing by in case more supplies are needed.

The landslide completely buried six houses in a row of eight and two taxis filled with holiday-makers, according to eyewitnesses.—Reuter.

## UK COTTON INDUSTRY LEADERS FEAR MORE CLOSURES

London, May 12. A front page report in the Financial Times today claimed that leaders of the British cotton industry are agreed that there will be widespread closures unless a new ceiling on imports is negotiated.

## CEASEFIRE BEFORE TALKS

Geneva, May 11. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk insisted tonight that a notice confirming a true ceasefire in Laos must be in his hands before he sits down to an international conference on that Southeast Asian country's future.

The American diplomat informed Lord Home, Britain's Foreign Secretary, of Washington's firm demand on this point. Later across the dinner table Lord Home undoubtedly passed on this information to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Then the process of diplomatic consultation carried the news to other delegations assembled in this Swiss lakeside city for the Laotian conference scheduled to open tomorrow.

Unlikely Mr Rusk's clearly defined position caused a change in atmosphere.

Earlier it had been widely assumed that talks in the Palais des Nations would begin on time despite a welter of confusing reports from Laos itself. By late today this seemed highly unlikely.—AP.

## ASTRONAUT'S TOWN RENAMED

Washington, May 11. The hometown of Commander Alan Shepard, the first U.S. astronaut, has formally been renamed "Spaceport" in his honour, it was learned here today.

Unprecedented celebrations in Spaceport—formerly Derry—New Hampshire, are scheduled for three days when Cmdr Shepard returns there for the first time after his exploit.—AFP.

## BRITISH SAILOR ACQUITTED

Naples, May 11. The Assize Court here last night acquitted Brian Yates, 10-year-old British seaman, of a charge of manslaughter.

Tallin police took him into custody two months ago when the British liner Orion docked here. He was accused of causing the death of an American sailor, Eugene Roque, in Naples on February 4 in a street quarrel.

After the trial he was discharged, a British Consulate spokesman said.—China Mail Special.

## Athens honours Freyberg

Athens, May 11. Lieutenant-General Lord Freyberg, VC, Commander of the Allied Forces in Crete in 1941, today received the Gold Medal of the City of Athens with a diploma naming him "Hero of Crete."—China Mail Special.

## HK DELEGATES ARRIVE IN LONDON

London, May 11. Two of Hongkong's top officials arrived here tonight on a delayed air flight for talks with British and United States officials on President Kennedy's plan for an international textiles conference.

They are Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite, the Colony's Financial Secretary, and Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry. Meetings with officials of the United States Embassy in London are scheduled for next week, at which the Hongkong representatives and officials of the Colonial Office and the Board of Trade will seek details of President Kennedy's plans for a conference of the main textile importing and exporting countries.—Reuter.

"As negotiations with Hongkong for new import limits become impossible there is a feeling in Lancashire that the cotton industry has reached another crisis point.

Prospect cloudy "Leaders in the industry are agreed that widespread closures will take place unless a new ceiling on imports is negotiated—either directly or through President Kennedy's international conference.

"Indeed so cloudy is the prospect that few firms are installing new machinery to take the place of the earlier scrapings, in spite of a Government grant of 25 per cent towards the cost.

Extension "The majority view is that the aim should be an extension of the present voluntary limitation on Eastern imports—possibly for another three years. At the end of that time, the agreement would need to be negotiated again.

## Bandits fight police in West End

London, May 11. Five masked bandits swinging coashes fought with police in the West End last night after they had been ambushed while trying to rob a mail van. The men rammed the van carrying registered mail including large sums of money, but police who had been tipped off were following their car, and closed in with a police dog as the raiders surrounded the crippled mail van.

After fighting with the police the men dashed to a getaway van and sped off through some of the most fashionable West End streets with two private cars—one of them driven by a married woman—in hot pursuit. Police cars joined in the hunt, and the bandits' van as later found abandoned. Three men were arrested and charged with attempted robbery.—China Mail Special.

## British newspaper magnate takes U.S. Press to pieces

Washington, May 11. The head of the world's largest newspaper combine, Mr Cecil H. King, told a group of American journalists today their papers were "a lot of little parish magazines scattered across the country."

Mr King, addressing a National Press Club luncheon, said American newspapers consisted of "a mass of soggy verbiage, cubic miles of repetitious reports, incredibly bad headlines, non-existent layout and ludicrous handling of pictures."

The newspapermen seemed to like the criticism. They applauded the outspoken publisher and at the end he was presented with the Press Club's customary certificate of appreciation.

Mr King told a questioner that President Kennedy was trying to bring the United States forward from about 1895 to 1898 and perhaps soon he would be able to drag the institutions of this country into the 20th century.

World affairs Mr King, Chairman of the Daily Mirror group of newspapers, whose organisation recently paid about £38 million for the Odhams magazine and newspaper empire criticised not only American newspapers but the American approach to world affairs.

"You are still in the horse and buggy stage and that is dangerous not only to you but to all of us," he said. Referring to President Kennedy's present efforts to push through Congress legislation to give medical aid to the aged,

Mr King remarked that a similar measure had been introduced into Germany by Prince Bismarck in 1845.

"It was eventually taken up by that well-known 'creeping socialist' Emperor Franz Josef and I believe introduced into Hungary," he added to roars of laughter.

"In our own way we have a number of ministers whose outlook is derived from the past. Looked at through the spectacles of 1905 the Suez expedition seemed a shrewd and sensible stroke. Viewed in the spectacles of 1956 it was a piece of wild folly."

Union docile Among Mr King's other comments were: American newspaper unions were "very docile" compared with those in Britain.

The best popular newspapers in the world were the Daily Express and the Daily Mirror of Britain. He added that he was assured the Asahi Shimbun in Japan was also an excellent paper and described France Soir in Paris as "technically excellent."

He saw so much of the U.S. astronaut, Commander Alan Shepard, in the American papers that "I got to the point where, if I saw that man's face again, I would scream." The Russians made the big flight first and think it was overdone here.—Reuter.

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# EXERCISE POWERS IN ABSENCE OF TSHOMBE Surprise move in Katanga

## 3-MAN TEAM TAKES OVER GOVERNMENT

Elizabethville, May 11.

A three-man ministerial team today took control of secessionist Katanga, in the absence of President Moise Tshombe, who was arrested last week by troops of the Congolese Central Government.

The three-man team, which will exercise the executive and legislative powers of the chief of state, consisted of Finance Minister Jean Baptiste Kibwe, National Education Minister Joseph Kiwele and Interior Minister Godefroid Munungu.

Supreme power in the mineral-rich Katanga province was invested in the three men by a decree signed by President of the National Assembly Mr. Matunga, following a brief meeting of the cabinet. The move came as a great surprise here, where it had been expected that no decision would be made by the government until next week concerning the situation created by Tshombe's arrest.

The decree applied for a period of three months. It was thought possible that

the National Assembly might be called on to endorse the decision at a meeting next week.

Tshombe was arrested when he walked out of the conference of Congolese leaders held in Coquilhatville, in the Congo's Equatorial province. The central government announced that he would be brought to trial on a number of charges, including attempts to destroy the unity of the Congo (through the secession of Katanga) and counterfeiting.—AFP.

### Cotton group agrees on

## NEW METHODS OF PRODUCTION

Osaka, May 11. Delegates at the annual meeting of the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries today reached agreement on the establishment of new methods of production, the exploitation of markets and the modernisation of facilities throughout the world.

The conference opened here last week.

A working committee which approved the agreement declined today to reveal details.

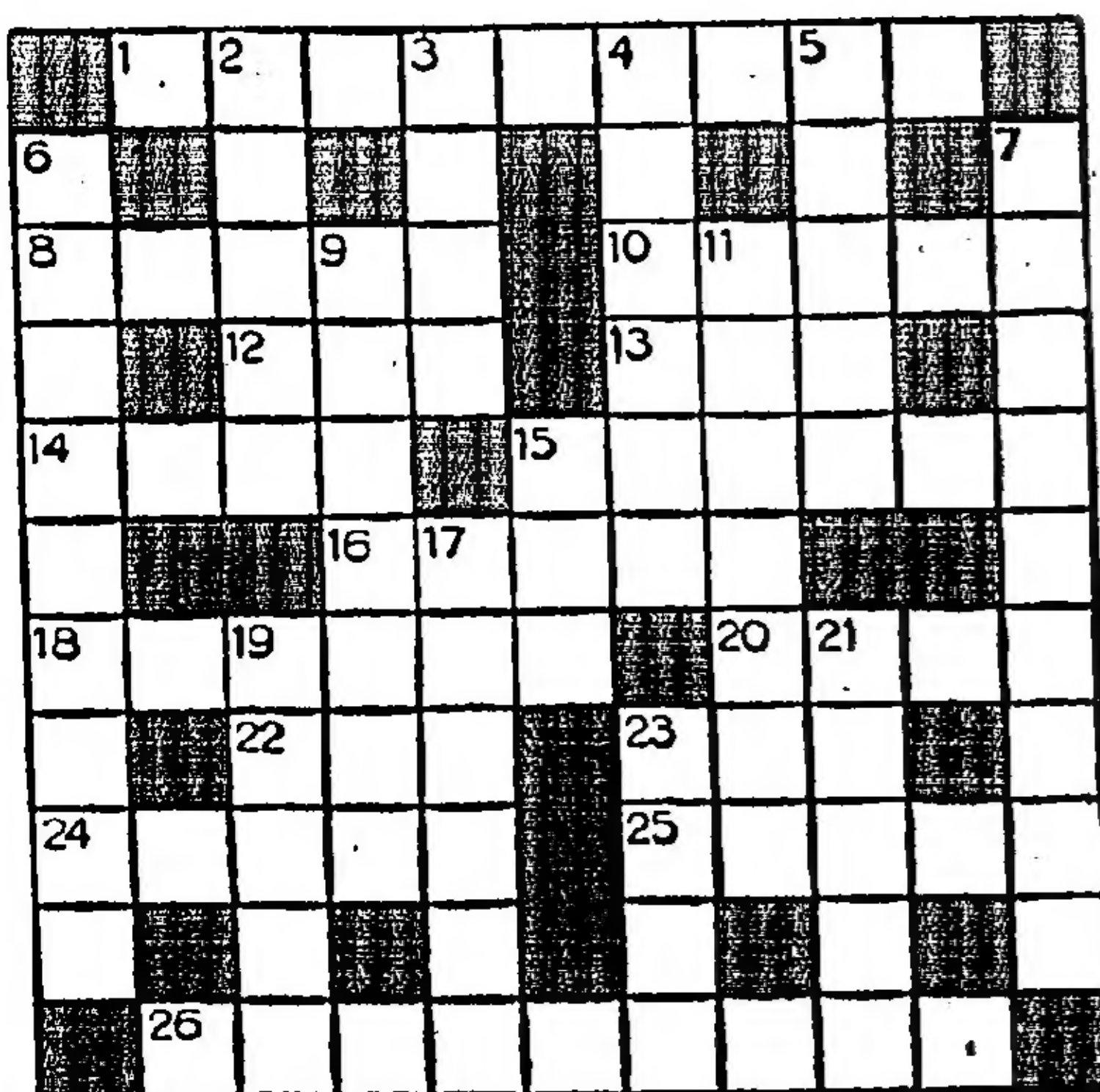
A spokesman said a statement on the programme would be released at the end of the meeting. A press conference is due to be held on Saturday.

The delegates representing 17 countries concluded their conference discussions today.

Tomorrow they were to visit the Japan Textile Design Centre in Osaka then hold a "sayonara" party in the evening.

The press conference on Saturday would conclude the programme.—Reuters.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 Noddle of a noodle?  
8 Fasteners.  
10 Value.  
12 In advance of poetry.  
13 One by one.  
14 Country.  
15 Not out of date.  
16 Famous chinaman.  
18 Not apple-green.  
20 Club.  
22 Surface restorer.  
23 No day-girl.  
24 It's alimentary, Dr!  
25 Give over!  
26 Beast put wrongly?

**DOWN**  
2 Not the best man.  
3 Legal action.  
4 Skipped.  
5 Burning.  
6 Disaster.  
7 They are pronounced.  
8 Former state.  
11 Gel.  
16 Go bad? Nonsense!  
17 Little bull.  
19 Miss Dresdell?  
21 Lots of writing.  
23 Sound return.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 1 Laps, 4 Toss, 6 Core, 8 Erase, 11 Room, 13 Sotter, 14 Yow, 16 Yeans, 18 Hules, 21 Spain, 22 Sorts, 24 Bed, 25 Informs, 26 Once, 30 Neat, 31 Ekes, 32 Dead, 33 Flag. Down: 1 Leas, 2 Post, 3 Worry, 4 Tea, 5 Show, 7 Roses, 9 Revive, 10 Either, 12 Myra, 15 Enigma, 17 Apron, 19 Dpdo, 20 Stick, 23 Sneer, 24 Blind, 26 Real, 27 Blag, 29 Ned.

## ZELLER TAKES BLAME

Paris, May 11. Former General Zeller, one of the leaders of the recent abortive army coup in Algeria, today took the blame for the participation in the rebellion by another of the four ringleaders — General Michel Gouraud.

He told examining magistrate, Henry Thoret, that this was the only reason for his recent surrender.

In a six-hour interrogation by Mr. Thoret, Zeller described the circumstances of his trip from Algiers to General Gouraud's command at Constantine to persuade him to join the rebel generals.

Mr. Thoret will continue to question Zeller tomorrow.

Zeller, accompanied by his three lawyers, gave precise details today on his role during the insurrection, but he repudiated some questions with a polite but firm silence so as not to implicate others.

### NO PLANS

Meanwhile there were no plans for a confrontation of Zeller and ex-General Maurice Challe, the insurrection's chief.

There has apparently been no divergence between the two imprisoned officers' accounts of the four-day insurrection of last month.

Challe was to meet Thoret on Saturday afternoon, with Thoret to inform him about seized documents concerning the insurrection and about magnetic tape recordings currently under seal.—AFP.

## MAC DEFENDS ACTION IN SPY TRIAL

London, May 11.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, today defended his action in urging the British press not to publish speculation about the George Blake spy trial which was appearing in newspapers abroad.

He also rejected suggestions in the House of Commons that he did this not to protect British security but to protect a minister.

Mr Macmillan said the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Parker, decided, in the public interest, to hear the case of George Blake in camera.

For the same reason, it was undesirable at that time that there should be speculation about details of the case.

Mr Richard Marsh (Labour) asked which minister took the decision. Some members believed it was not British security that was being protected but ministers.

### Some advantage

Mr Macmillan replied that he personally made the authorisation. He "repudiated" what Mr Marsh had said about protecting ministers.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour opposition, asked how the foreign Press had published a great deal of information about the Blake case when the British Press was not permitted to do this.

Mr Macmillan said he would rather not add publicly to the position he had taken.

"There was some advantage in a time-lag. I can give you privately exactly what happened," he added.

Mr Patrick Gordon Walker (Labour) said the situation was getting very close to political rather than security censorship.

Mr Macmillan replied: "I think that is not the case."

"I think it was right, for a number of reasons which I will not reveal, to issue the statement on that day."

### Assurance

Mr Gaitskell asked if Mr Macmillan had inquired how the foreign Press obtained this information.

"Can you at least give an assurance that the matter has been looked into?" he asked.

Mr Macmillan: "Yes, I am quite informed about that."

Mr Gaitskell: "Are you taking steps to see that this kind of leakage does not happen again?"

Mr Macmillan: "It was not exactly a leakage. I can explain to you exactly what happened."

Asked by Mr Marsh if British MPs and the public were not entitled to the same information as foreign nationals, Mr Macmillan said: "In the situation which came to my attention I was right in authorising the issuing of this notice."

(The "notice" was a "D" (defence) notice. These request editors not to publish information about specific subjects which could be harmful to national security.)

Mr Macmillan added that what had happened subsequently had confirmed that it was an advantage.—Reuters.

## Soviet bandits

### sentenced to death

London, May 11.

The Soviet bandits who shot and killed a bank cashier have been sentenced to death by shooting, Moscow Radio said today.

(Last Saturday it was announced in Moscow that Russia had extended the death penalty to cover various crimes, including the "stealing of state or public property on an especially large scale.")

### THREW HIMSELF

The radio said the cashier, who worked for the Sobirka branch of the state bank in the Vladimir province, was attacked by bandits and shot while on his rounds.

The cashier's driver, Anniolt Ryahov, although unarmed, threw himself upon the bandits, who opened fire, and detained them. Ryahov has been awarded the medal for courage by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.—Reuters.

## ETNA STILL VIOLENT

Catania, May 11. Violent eruptions of Mt Etna continued for a second day today. Thunderous explosions came at a rate of six to seven a minute from the sub-terminal crater on the northeast side of the 10,740-foot-high volcano. The blasts could be

clearly heard in this city, which was destroyed in an eruption in 1169. Molten rocks and burning ashes were hurled over 1,000 feet into the air from the central crater.

A flow of lava streamed down the northeastern slope of the mountain at a speed of three

feet a minute. The nearest villages, miles down the mountainside, were not in danger. A heavy column of dark smoke, pouring out from the volcano's main crater, was seen by hundreds of tourists at sea resorts along Sicily's east coast.—AP.

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### "LYCAON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &  
Browne at 10 a.m. on May 15, 1961 and con-  
signees are requested to have their  
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents

Hongkong, 11th May, 1961.

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# His name caused a big stir

## THAT 'LOLITA' MAN

**EXPLOSIONS** that ripped the Sunday calm of  
a sleepy Devonshire village recently sent spy-  
hunting Scotland Yard men on to the set of the  
controversial film "Lolita."

But the story which began  
with mystery and menace was  
described as a cross between a  
G. K. Chesterton tale and an  
Ealing comedy.  
"It has all the makings of  
high Philip force," said  
Mr. Philip Stephens, told Tiver-  
ton magistrates.  
"One might have expected  
that Robertson Hare would have

appeared in smoke crying 'Oh,  
Lolita!'" But it is really just  
a tale of an obliging but im-  
patient young man.  
The young man was 20-year-  
old John Danishevsky, third  
assistant director of the "Lolita"  
film.

## Russian name

It was he who caused the ex-  
plosions that sent John Tike,  
the village constable at Cheriton  
Fitzpaine racing to the garden  
of the rectory, the Rev. Frederick  
Woodward.

And his Russian name brought  
whispers to the 559-population  
village and the Yard men to the  
film set.  
But all Mr. Danishevsky was  
doing was helping the rector's  
children to turn a disused re-  
servoir in the rectory garden  
into a swimming pool.

And Danishevsky, of View-  
road, Highgate, London, son of  
the Russian-born director, Monty  
Danishevsky was fined £3  
after pleading guilty to keeping  
71lb. of gelignite and 15 detona-  
tors without a police permit.

Danishevsky bought the ex-  
plosive from a local quarry, who  
were fined £3 10s. in the same  
court for selling it to a person  
without a permit.

It was said that the quarry  
officials knew Danishevsky had  
been to the police to get the  
permit and assumed he had one  
when he came back later.

In fact, when he went to  
Tiverton police station he was  
told that only the superior in-  
spector who was unavailable then  
would give the permit. And  
that he must come back again.

Mr. Stephens, for Danishev-  
sky, said the young man thought  
he could short-cut the work  
of breaking in the reservoir roof  
by using the explosive.

He said it was not surprising  
that the incident had shaken  
the police of Cheriton Fitzpaine.  
"After some research it seems to  
me that the last great ex-  
cited there was after they com-  
pleted the almshouses to cele-  
brate the defeat of the Spanish  
Armada. The village is not  
even mentioned in the A.A.  
Guide.

## Odd thing

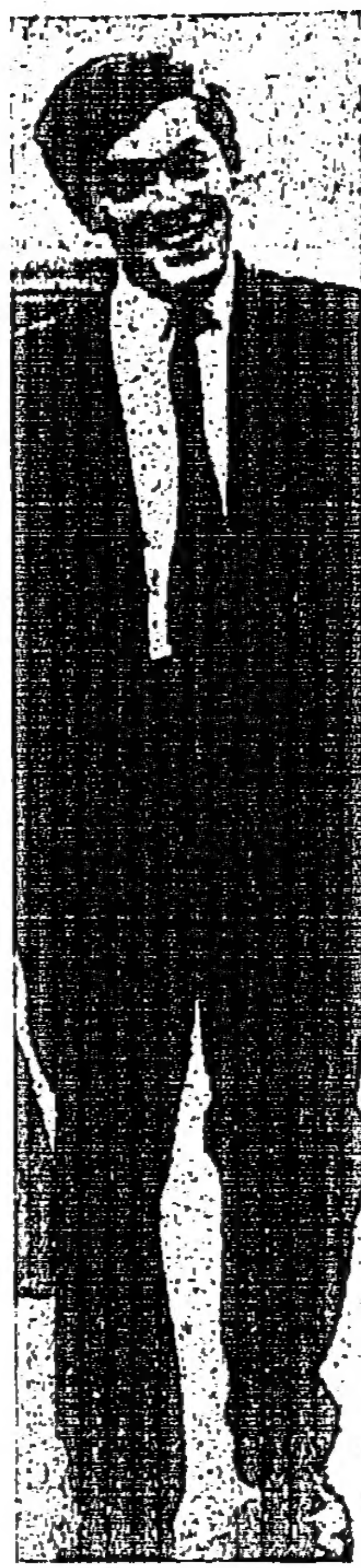
"The odd thing is that some-  
one seems to have lost his head  
later. Scotland Yard descended  
on this man's home. A detec-  
tive inspector interviewed his  
parents.

"The police seem to have  
been very concerned about his  
Russian name. There were all  
sorts of political implications  
and they thought the explana-  
tion of the explosion in Devon  
rather queer.

"Mr. Danishevsky was inter-  
viewed at midnight in a patrol  
car and the staff on the film set  
were also interviewed."

Mr. Stephens told the court  
that the swimming pool project  
was temporarily held up and  
said: "Any further work will  
be with pick and shovel, and we  
do not think there will be fur-  
ther explosions to disturb the  
peace of Cheriton Fitzpaine."

(London Express Service).



JOHN DANISHEVSKY  
Now—pick and shovel.

## Boy falls through cinema roof

Barry Holden, 14, of Rind-  
road, Peckham, S.E., fell 35ft  
through the roof of the closed-  
down Tower Cinema, Rye-lane,  
Peckham.

Another boy, who was with  
him on the roof, climbed down  
and stopped a passer-by who  
called an ambulance.  
Barry was sent to hospital  
with a suspected fractured skull.  
(London Express Service).

## Hospitals to use breathalyser

The breathalyser, the machine  
designed to test for alcohol in  
drivers, is to be used in hospital  
operating theatres.

It will help anaesthetists to  
tell whether a patient has taken  
enough gas for the operation to  
start. The machine will also  
help check on the patient's state  
throughout the operation.

# CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Underwater  
Results." 7.30. 8.15. 8.45. 9.15.  
KING'S & BROADWAY: "Sword  
of Sherwood Forest," starring  
Richard Greene, Peter Cushing,  
HOOVER & GALT: "Atlantis,  
the Lost Continent." 7.30. 8.15.  
and FA Cup Final.  
LUX: "The Buccaneers," starring  
Kirk Douglas, Laurence  
Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter  
Cushing.  
RITZ: "Psycho," with Anthony Per-  
kins, Vera Miles, John Gavin,  
Janet Leigh.  
ORIENTAL: "Pierrot Heart," with  
Stuart Whitman, Juliet Prowse.  
ARROW & CAPTOL: "Journey to the  
Lost City," Debra Paget, Paul  
Sinzus, Dean Martin.

## NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: The Five Pink Pearls  
from Japan, and Princess Amina,  
PARAMOUNT: Rina Dahl-Warfa;  
Duo Alexander; and Tokyo Can  
Can Girls.  
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Sing Lee Sing  
"China Girl."  
NATIONAL: Acrobatic Team Wata and  
Rena Dahl.  
MAXIM: Music by Franco  
Trombetta and his Italian Combo.  
PARISI: The Honorable, comedy and  
contortionist act from Europe.  
STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band.  
GRAND LUNGEON: Sally Con-  
stans at the piano.  
GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Raddle and  
the Ritz.  
FOLKSONG: Quartet from Trinidad.  
CARLTON: Duo Conti and his  
Combo, featuring the vocalists  
Vito Cristofani.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: The Five Pink  
Pearls from Japan and Duo  
Alexander.  
SUN: Yati Miss Susan Stephens from  
U.S.A.  
METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss  
Betty Wong and the Metropolitan  
band.  
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:

Tokyo Can Can Girls; Duo Arnelis;  
and Monique.  
PARK HOTEL: Clio at the piano.  
SHANTIN HEIGHTS HOTEL: Ric  
Beltran and his Combo.

## RADIO HONGKONG

(AM—170m, 800 kc, FM—91 mc)  
Noon, Concerto; 1.30, Time  
Signal, Diary; 1.45, Weather;  
2.15, Time Signal, News; 2.30, Letter  
from America—by Allstar Cooke  
(repeat); 2.45, Ted Heath (repeat);  
2.55, London Calling; 3.00, Fascinat-  
ing Rhythms; 3.15, We Live and Learn;  
3.30, Vera Lynn Show (repeat); 4.  
Master Classes (repeat); 4.30, Young  
ward Bound; 5.00, Weather; 5.15, Time  
Signal, News; 5.30, This Week's Good  
Cause—appeal on behalf of the  
Family Planning Association by  
Hon. H.D.M. Barton; 5.45, Jazz Half  
Hour—presented by John Stewart;  
6.00, The Archers; 7. Time Signal,  
Today—produced by Michael Page;  
7.15, Peter London; 7.30, Do You Re-  
member—introduced by Allen  
Woods; 7.45, Weather; 8. Time  
Signal, News, Commentary; 8.15,  
Canadian Showcase (AM Only); 8.15,  
Government and People—Education  
Department—Second of two talks by  
the Director of the Education De-  
partment, Peter Donohue (repeat);  
(PM Only); 8.30, Flying Doctor (AM  
Only); 8.45, At the Opera (FM Only);  
9.00, Iron Town (AM Only); 9.05,  
Weather; 9.15, News; 9.30, Time  
Signal, The News, News about Bri-  
tain (AM Only); 10.15, Life with  
the Lyons (repeat); (AM Only)  
10.45, Dancing in the Dark; 10.55,  
Weather Report; 11. Time Signal,  
News; 11.15, Starlight Serenade;  
11.30, Weather; 11.50, News Head-  
lines; Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

## COMMERCIAL RADIO

(160m, 1530kc)  
Noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2pm  
Composer of the Day; 2.45, Interlude;  
3.00, The Archers; 3.15, News;  
3.30, The Archers; 3.45, News;  
4.00, Weather; 4.15, Children's Corner  
—The Show; 4.30, 5.00, News;  
5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News;  
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MAIL  
PHOTO NEWS EXTRA

with RENE MacCOLL and artist Robb IN ITALY

# The Queen—so regal in Rome



On the rare occasion when the Queen may wear black...this is how Hartnell dressed her for the visit to the Pope

## Look beyond the headline—Butler

MR Butler, the Home Secretary, has asked television companies not to sensationalise incidents which have recently occurred in jails.

Speaking in London, during the festival dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, he appealed to Press and TV to show moderation in the way in which they dealt with crime.

He said: "The main object of responsible journalism today is to look beyond the sensational headline and stories of violence into the essential direction in which our civilisation is moving.

"I believe myself most ardently that the whole secret of the Press is the liberty of

the subject and the liberty of writing.

"I have always maintained that absolutely. There is the right of public criticism, and that should be maintained in all our public life.

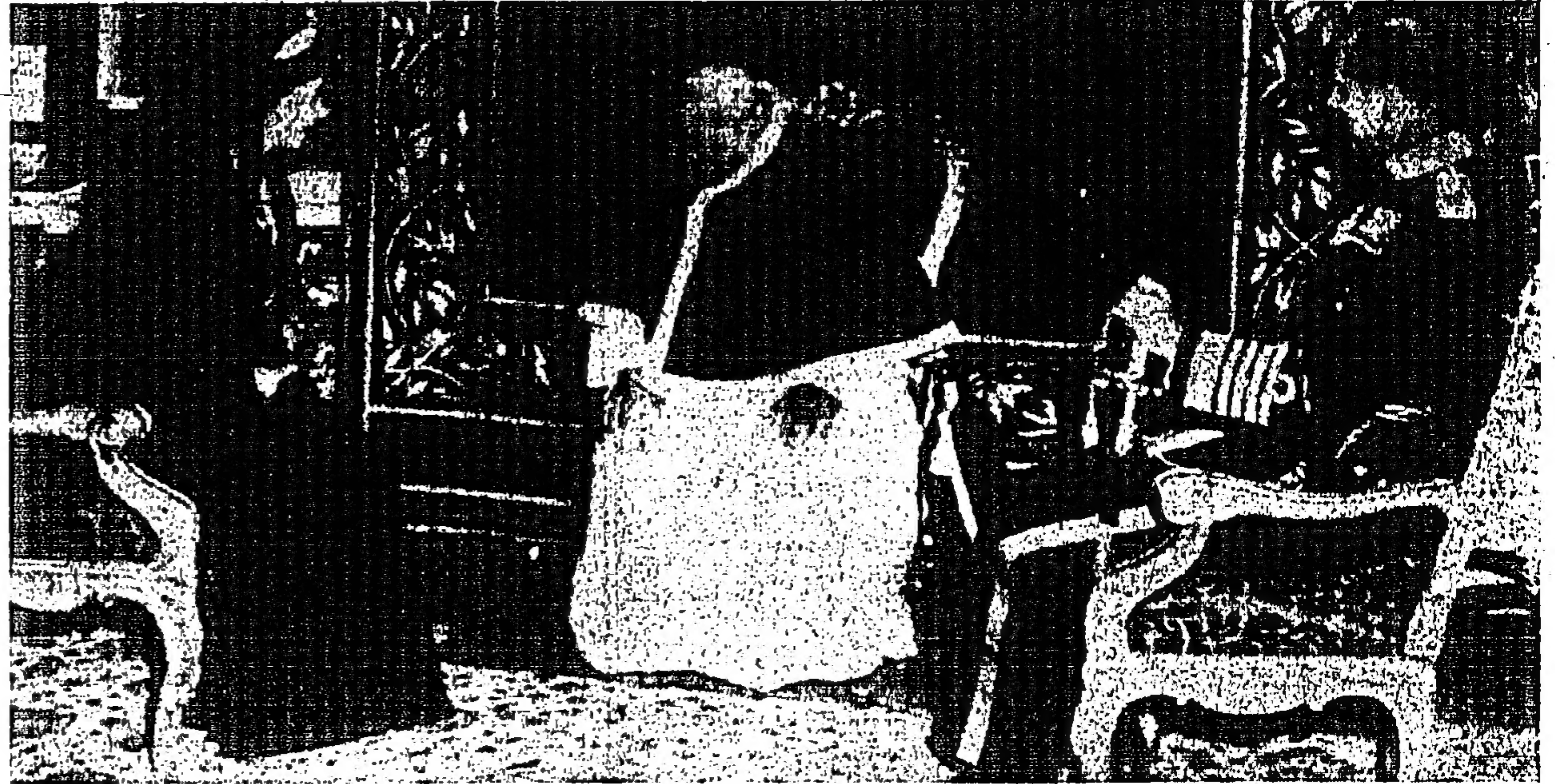
"I am equally convinced there is a great responsibility on this competitive Press, and the competition should not be used for the purpose of enlarging the area of vice and for the purpose of sensationalising what may be an isolated incident and making it ripple over the whole country."

(London Express Service).

A HARTNELL gown of black lace stiffened with black tulle over a slender slip of soft black satin. This is the dress the Queen chose for her meeting with the Pope.

A yoke of black tulle is bordered at the high neck-line with a narrow collar of lace applique.

Long black lace sleeves and a long fitted bodice of lace are joined to a bell-shaped skirt of lace and tulle. And crowning all a regal head-dress of cascading tulle and lace.



Quiet moment that is the heart of the Vatican's pageantry . . . and a British monarch meets the Pope for the first time in 40 years.

## FOR SHEER GLAMOUR YOU JUST COULDN'T BEAT HER...

It was a great, a noble, a splendid day in Rome, when the Queen of England, inheritor of the throne of the wilful heretic Henry VIII, called upon Pope John XXIII and there, in the superlatively marvellous surroundings of the Vatican, spoke with him in a moving and most charming ceremony.

Let us understand this right away—the Queen has never looked to better advantage. There is this tiresome tradition that British royalties shall never in ordinary circumstances wear black. On this day though the Queen had, by protocol, to wear it. And I must say that she looked terrific.

Her flashing tiara was encased in a black veil, her elegant figure was swathed in black lace. Her whole presence was enhanced and highlighted by this audacity of sombre under-statement.

The sun shone bright. The crowds packed the pavements. The motor cars stole softly across the empty majesty of St Peter's. The Swiss Guard presented halberds.

The Queen got out. Then started the long, long walk up to meet the jolly chap who heads one of the most famous religious faiths in Christendom.

Instantly things became interesting. As the Queen appeared in a courtyard hemmed in by gorgeous glaring windows, and the ceremonial band of the Palatine guard of honour started to play our National Anthem, a most astonishing thing took place.

A crowd of several thousand priests and nuns who were standing there soared into full cry and in unison sang "God Save the Queen."

This was a wonderful departure from etiquette, a robust reminder that the Queen is held in high esteem in places far away.

### COLDNESS

What is the principal thing you feel inside this enormous march should not feel lonely. It is never sufficiently heated. Great, long, dim corridors stretch off into infinity. Overwhelming staircases soar up into the heavens.

The Queen took off into all this, surrounded by a massive guard of honour. The Vatican was determined that the British monarch should not feel lonely.

At her elbow marched Monsignor Nardone, a plump and smiling cleric who is the Vatican's Master of Ceremonies. Flanking about on the flanks of this assemblage were various functionaries who bore that

extraordinarily unconvincing air of men who wear full evening dress—white tie and tails—in the morning sunshine.

### POUNDING

A chap looking like a night-club head waiter right next to a youthful Swiss in shining armour, pounding about upstairs behind the Queen and the Duke, it had to be seen to be believed. Amid this array the Queen easily held the centre of the stage. For sheer drama and glamour you just couldn't beat her. She was a wow from the word go—a wow all the way up those long stairs.

"Ecco Elisabotta!" we heard the Italians hissing respectfully into their microphones. And one of them added to his audience of millions: "Elisabotta, wears a dress of the highest society."

And now here was Pope John, waiting to receive his guests. He is known as the Holy Father, but I always think of him as the Holy Uncle for there is an unmistakably avuncular manner about him, and he always strikes me as the kindly man that everyone would indeed like to have for their uncle.

### ACCEPTED

For half an hour the Queen, the Pope, and the Prince talked together.

They spoke in French, but it is my duty to report that the Pope's French is—well, pretty heavily accented.

But anyway the Royals and the successor to St Peter got along together in this fashion. They exchanged gifts. From the Queen: an ebony walking-stick, tipped with rhino horn. To the Queen from the Pope: 20 golden coins found in the Catacombs.

Then the great doors were flung open and out came the Pope and his guests. It was thoroughly beguiling to see the three. The Pope was more than

ever friendly and charming. The Prince lowered over him. The Pope took the Queen's arm and steered her solicitously towards the three chairs which awaited them.

Then, the Queen, sitting on his right, the Prince on his left, and two assistant prelates standing statuesquely behind, the Pope started reading his speech in what can only be described as fractured French.

Next the Queen presented her entourage to the Pope. Non-Roman Catholics bowed briefly. Roman Catholics bowed low and kissed his hand.

Time to leave. The Pope, more and more genial, saw his guests to the door, chatting and smiling and happy. For him it was obviously a great day.

As they filed out, the Pope blessed them and the courtiers, sweeping his hand about in traditional manner, but half-way through this departure he suddenly put up a hand, lifted his skull-cap and briefly scratched his head. Oh, that was all it needed.

There are two ghosts, to be precise. Both are queens.

The first is the shadow of the king's first wife Dina, whom he divorced four years ago. At the time of the wedding many Jordanians were surprised at the unlikely linking of the slip-roaring, rumbustious young king and the quiet-speaking intellectual woman older than himself.

Now in Jordan there are many who say that Dina was shamefully treated. They deplore the disreputable way she was sent scuttling back home to her native Egypt deprived of her beloved young child, the 5-year-old Princess Alia.

The second haunting shadow over the palace was blamed for making Dina so unhappy—Mona's future mother-in-law, Queen Zein.

Now Mona is to brave life in the swamps' nest that is the Amman Palace.

With all the dangers and the tensions she is walking into she will have to have the ability—

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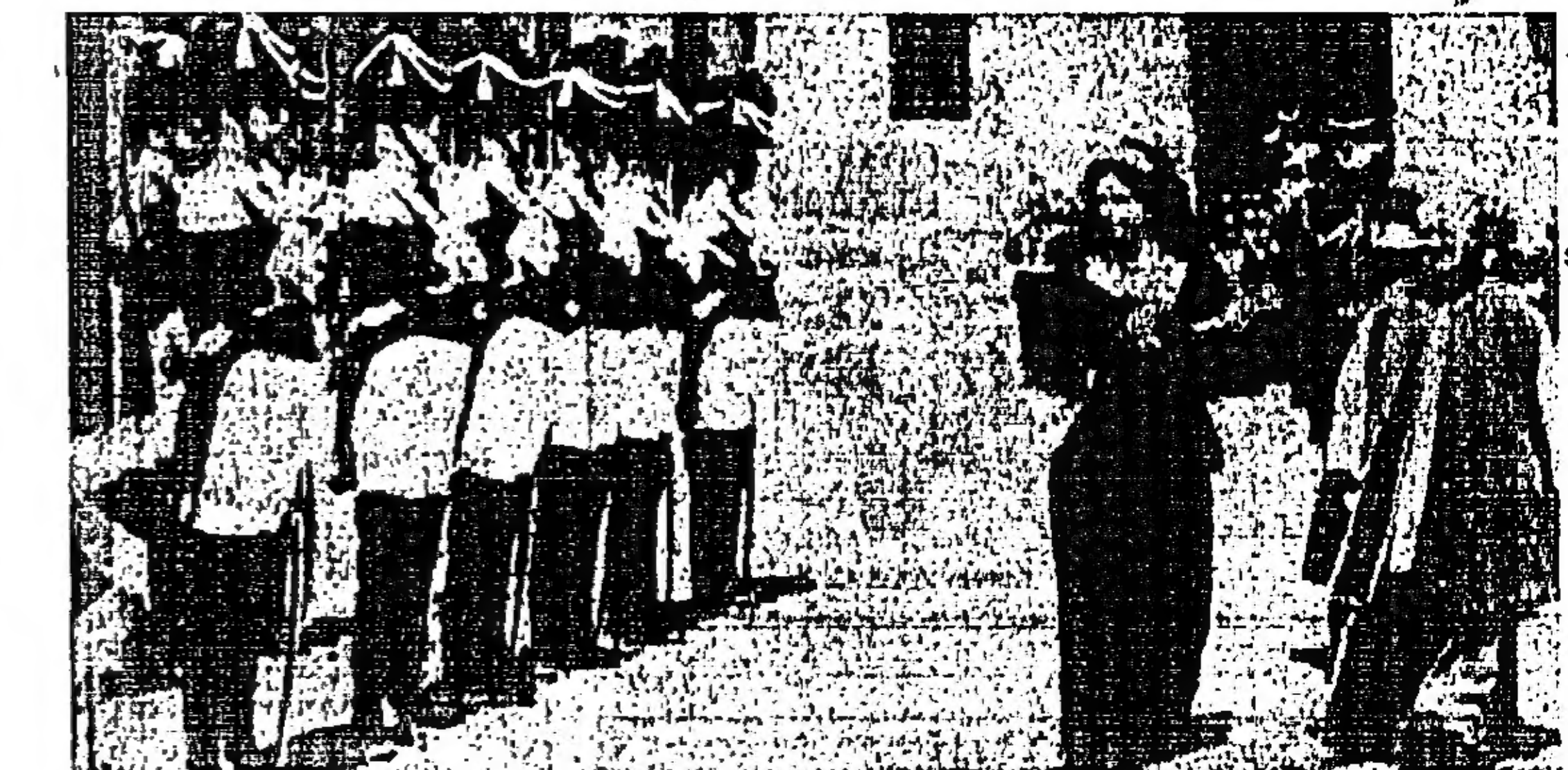
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Palatine Guard . . . among the most ancient of guards of honour.

## Hussein's new bride—and the dangers she must share

SHE must be a very brave young woman. For, make no mistake about it, King Hussein's new bride Mona will need a good deal more luck on her wedding day than two kisses from a chimney-sweep.

Danger will be her lady-in-waiting, tension her handmaid. Every time her husband leaves the breakfast table she will be wondering if an assassin's bullet will beat her to the next rendezvous.

As in Hamlet's palace at Elsinore, there are ghosts in the hilltop palace at Amman. But, unlike Hamlet's they are very much alive.

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### BY ROBIN DOUGLAS-HOME

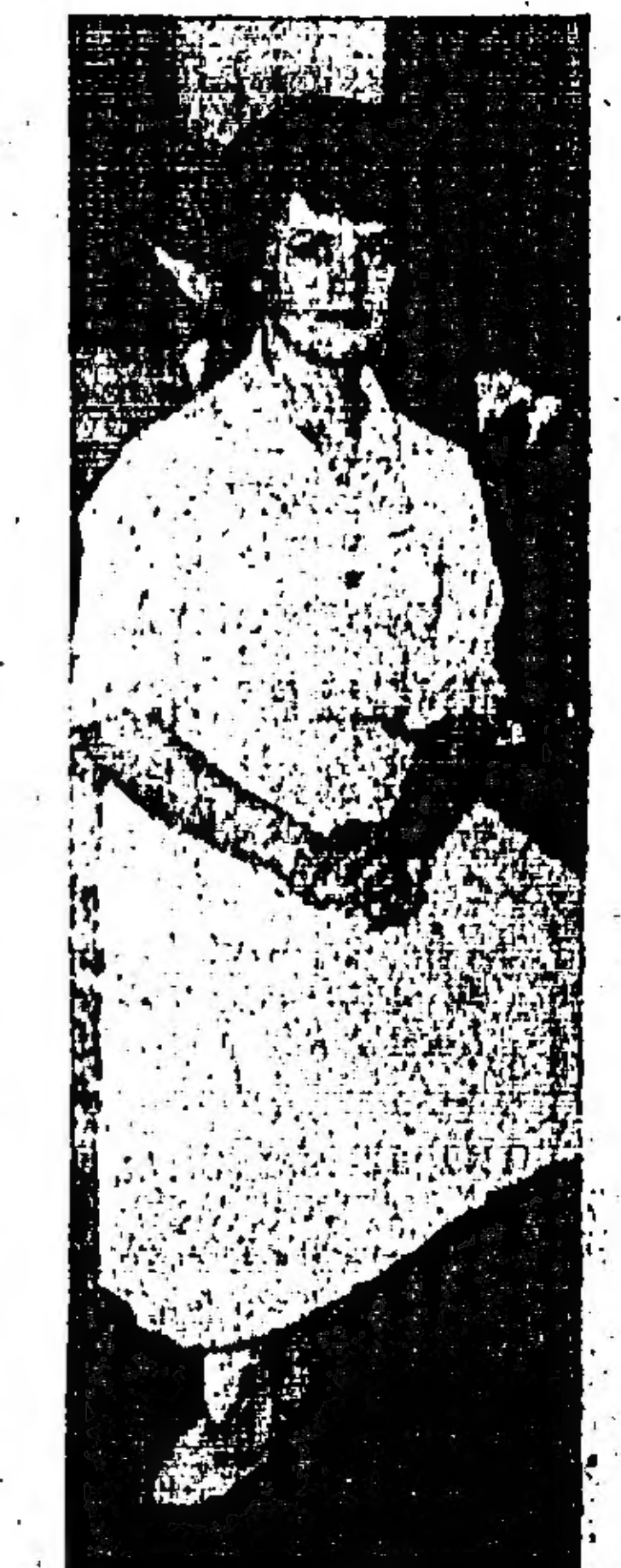
who moved his mother into this mansion to try to prevent her meddling too much in the political round the throne.

From the days she moved in her power faded.

On my recent trip to Jordan I was told that it was the old queen's resentment of another woman older than the king, likely to wield strong intellectual influence over him, that finally broke up the marriage.

A rumour was even put about that the kindly Dina was nothing but a spy in the pay of Colonel Nasser at the time when Nasser was making an all-out effort to gain control of tiny Jordan.

But this was before Hussein matured into a ruler who could decide things for himself without fudging at his mother's apron-strings.



TONI GARDINER

above all others — to stare a ghost straight between the eyes and say, in a loud firm voice: "You don't, and won't ever, frighten me."

(London Express Service).



# WOMANSENSE

## The schoolgirl look comes to town FASHIONED IN LONDON

### PROVINCIAL COOKING

#### Calf's liver with herbs and mushrooms

A VERY simple, excellent, but not generally known, way of serving liver. For two people you need four to six thin and evenly-cut slices of calf's liver, four medium-sized mushrooms, a little parsley, some chives and tarragon, a little piece of shallot or garlic, flour and seasonings, oil.

Chop the cleaned mushrooms very finely with the parsley, the shallot or garlic and the herbs.

Season the liver, dust it with flour. Heat about 1oz. of butter in a frying-pan with a teaspoon of olive oil. Let the liver take colour quickly on each side, put in the herb-and-mushroom mixture and cook for another three minutes or so over a gentle flame, shaking the pan so that the liver does not stick. Turn into a hot serving dish, squeeze over a little lemon.

The mushroom-and-herb mixture is the old-fashioned version of fines herbes.

Lamb's liver can be cooked in the same way.

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST'S two club overcall and subsequent four club rebid are not recommended as a steady diet. The player who uses such food regularly will almost surely wind up with a severe case of indigestion.

This time it worked out most effectively. South won the opening lead with dummy's ace of clubs and promptly drew trumps with two leads. He played the ace of spades and continued with the jack which East ducked. A third spade put East in the lead and he got out with a club.

Now South entered dummy with the ten of diamonds and

NORTH 28			
Q9752			
A87			
K53			
A3			
WEST (D) EAST			
None		K10003	
Q9532		KK	
J2		84	
KQ9875		J1004	
SOUTH			
AJ4			
J104			
AJKQ76			
2			
East and West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
2♣	2♠	3♣	3♦
4♠	5♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

played the seven of hearts. East won with the king (a proper forecall this time) and led another club. Now South tried a finesse against the queen of hearts and lost his contract.

As you can see, there were any number of ways for South to make his contract, but he had planned his whole play with the idea that East would not hold both the king and queen of hearts.

At the other table West respected his own vulnerability and never opened his mouth except to pass. North became declarer at three no-trump and managed to make four odd for a plus of 430 and a net profit of 480.

### ♥+CARD SENSE+♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♦ 2♠ 3♣ 4♠  
4♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
AKQJ107♥ Q♠ A855 AKQ3

A—Did five hearts. Your partner should read this as a bid showing first round control of hearts.

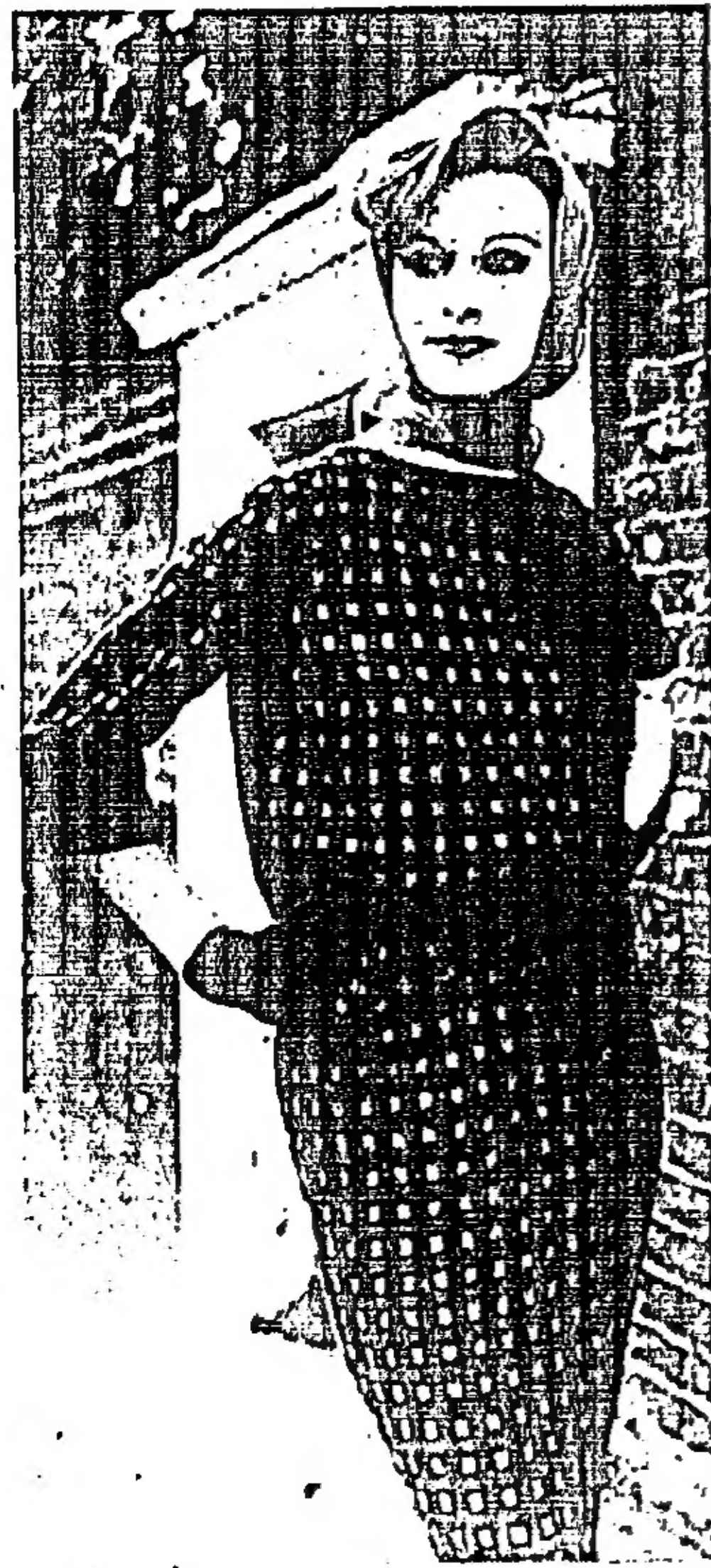
TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner bids six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

THE college girl look has graduated. Today I see more school-girl flannel suits with swinging pleated skirts, more back-tilted straw hats, and more striped school scarves around in the smart restaurants than I ever counted at college.

It comes as rather a shock, though, to find that the slight school-girl figure in its middie suit belongs to a woman of forty, and some of London's fashionable women who should know better have rather overdone the college girl craze.

There is something youthful and gay about a tip-tilted schoolgirl straw hat if it is worn with a plain grown-up suit, but team it with a middie suit and the outfit is strictly for seventeen-year-olds. There is nothing worse than an ageing schoolgirl or, as my grandmother would put it, mutton dressed as lamb.



For day a bloused tweed dress in tobacco and black with a leather shoe-lace tie belt. Also from Fredrica.

by Jane Rogers

One of the brightest ideas to come from the American college campus, for which we can thank a store buyer, is the college sweater suit, which made its debut in town recently.

An executive from one of the big New York stores persuaded Charles Creed to add a sweater suit to his inexpensive ready-to-wear range, and now it is available in England in a variety of wonderful colours.

Basically the sweater suit is a classic golfer cardigan, in a firmer knit, teamed with a straight knitted skirt to match, but from a fashion point of view it is far more than that. It is immensely smart and simple, and goes happily under a topcoat. It can take any amount of dressing up with the right jewellery.

If you want to wear it in the evenings, called the Collegiate suit, this sweater and skirt will be around in the British shops from August onwards.

The flared schoolgirl skirt is coming to town for suits and coat as well as dresses. When simply-cut it pays off as a new, relaxed fashion. But when it falls from an ugly seam around your hipline, then it's not for me—or you either, I hope.

#### A good look

All the same, look out for bright, light topcoats with a slightly flared skirt, asymmetrical buttoned suits too, with hemlines that swing out as you walk. And take a good long look at the new bias-cut skirt which gives a slim outline but follows the figure in a kinder way than the old pencil skirt did, and gives you room to walk properly.

A back-to-school look noted at the Fredrica dress collection was a pullover-sweater top in fine brown wool, teamed with a box-pleated skirt in brown wool stripes, plus a matching scarf to tuck in the neckline.

Also noted at a new show of knitwear by Danbros: thick, warm skirts and slacks in multicoloured-striped wool, matched by a whole wardrobe of sweaters picking up each of the colours, a new version of mix and match.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Shadows Help Chris

—He Wants To Telephone Some Of His Friends—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," SAID Christopher Cricket as he came out from behind the woodwork in the Playroom, "it looks like a terrible, wet, cold, rainy, windy day."

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, who were standing by the window, answered that that was exactly the kind of day it was.

Christopher Cricket shook his head regretfully.

Won't see them

"Too bad," Knarf and Hanid heard him saying. "I was going to go around and see them but now I guess I won't. Too bad."

He was about to crawl back into the woodwork. He was spending the winter there. It was a long time.

But before he had a chance to crawl back, Knarf and Hanid both began talking at once.

"Just a minute, Christopher dear," said Hanid.

"Who were you going to go around and see?" said Knarf.

"Maybe we can go around for you, Christopher," said Hanid.

"Or maybe you can telephone them," said Knarf.

Suddenly stopped

On hearing the word telephone, Christopher Cricket suddenly stopped. He looked around, startled. But a smile was beginning to form on his sunny face.

"Telephone?" he repeated. "I never thought of that. You think I can?"

Knarf and Hanid said they were sure he could.

The telephone was in back of the bookcase, standing on a

shelf fitted to the corner of the wall. It wasn't a large telephone. It was about the size of a bottle top. The wires looked like threads. You could speak through it—if you could get to it—and if anybody was talking on the other end you could hear them.

Went to telephone

Knarf and Hanid took Christopher Cricket to the telephone. Then Knarf said:

"Go ahead and dial the number, Chris."

Christopher looked uncomfortable.

"You've forgotten the number, haven't you, Christopher darling?" asked Hanid in a gentle voice.

"It isn't that," said Christopher. "It's what I was afraid of. My friends have moved out of their regular places. I mean the places where they live in the summertime. I don't know the telephone numbers where they're living during the wintertime."

Ask information

"That's all right," said Knarf cheerfully. "We'll get the new numbers from Information."

Hanid asked Christopher for the names of the friends he wanted to call.

Christopher thought for a second and then he said he'd like very much to call Blackie Beetle, Glive, the Snail, Willy Toad, and especially his friend Red.

"Red?" asked Knarf, puzzled. "Who is Red, Chris?"

Christopher Cricket rubbed the top of his head. "I don't know Red's last name. He's just Red. He's a Bird!" he finally exclaimed.

"You must mean Red Robin," said Hanid.

Knarf meanwhile was dialling Information. He said:

"I'd like to get the telephone numbers of Mr Blackie Beetle, Mr Glive, the Snail, Mr Willy Toad and Mr Red Robin."

Shook his head

"I'm sorry, sir," Information said to Knarf. "All those numbers have been disconnected for the winter. If you can give me the addresses where these parties are staying now, I'll be glad to tell you their new numbers."

Knarf looked at Christopher, but Christopher shook his head.

"I'm not sure," he told Knarf, "but I think Blackie and Glive and Willy are all staying under a brown rock on the left-hand side of a maple tree on the other side of the lake in the middle of the park."

Dialled the number

Knarf gave this address to Information. A minute or so later she said:

"The new number of Mr Beetle, Mr Snail and Mr Toad is Brownrock 2-1212."

Christopher Cricket dialled the number immediately. He could hear it ringing... ringing... ringing. "The smile faded from his sunny face but he kept listening.

"What a shame," said Hanid. "They must be out."

"I'm sure they're in," Christopher kept saying without sounding as if he really believed it. "They wouldn't be out in weather like this! They—"

And suddenly he heard a voice at the other end of the line and his face lit up like a lamp.

They heard Willy

"Willy! How are you? This is Christopher! I'm happy as any thing to talk to you! I hope I didn't wake you up! It's a terrible day today. But it's nearly spring! Christopher said. "It's time you all got up!"

Knarf and Hanid could hear Willy shouting on the other end of the wire:



For evening a simple sophisticated tunic in caramel gold brocade. From Fredrica.

★ ★ ★

WORRIED about the fearful toll of lives in the home by burns, British Nylon Spinners are to run their own campaign next autumn to try and persuade mothers to choose flame-proof clothing for their children.

It is the pretty, frilly party frock and petticoat or, worse still, that fluffy floor-length nightgown that catches fire so easily if a child stands near an open flame.

Nylon will not ignite of its own accord, but simply melt if it comes in contact with a naked flame. In those circumstances the worst that could happen to the child would be a small skin burn. But nylon that has been sewn with cotton thread, or trimmed with rayon lace is much more inflammable. So the Nylon Spinners have persuaded a group of manufacturers to make a range of nightwear that meets required safety standards.

Clothes that have been approved by British Nylon Spinners will carry a special green label. Look out for it when you are buying night-clothes for the children. It may save a life.



"Hello, Willy!" Chris Cricket shouted into the telephone.

"Spring! Is that the time? Hey fellows, wake up! It's nearly spring!" Christopher also spoke to Glive and Blackie.

But when he tried to get Red Robin's new number, Information, after looking up a lot of books, said nobody was in the home. In the maple tree where Mr Red Robin lived during the summertime, but that she had finally found out his new number, the place where he could be reached now.

Long-distance call

"But it's a long-distance call," she warned.

"Long-distance call?" repeated Christopher. "What is it, please?"

"It's Palmtree 0-0000," Information replied.

Christopher Cricket didn't call his friend Red.

"He'll be back here in a week or so. I'll speak to him then," he said.

## When nanny is left holding the baby

ANTONIA FRASER is only 26, but she's going to make a lovely mother-in-law. Seventeen days ago she had her third baby. Now she's on a two-week cruise and her M.P. husband and a nanny have been left holding the baby.

Any woman who can bring herself to leave a new-born baby isn't going to fuss over all the other separations that crop up in a mother's life.

She'll relinquish him to nursery school, without any of that fretful fussiness that drives teachers dotty and the child to sob.

She'll send him away to boarding school, without embarrassing him by a dramatic, tear-stained farewell.

### HIS GIRL

SHE'll allow him off the leash when he leaves school, and won't automatically dislike every girl he brings home and every new idea he takes up.

And she won't have any difficulty giving him up, when the time comes, to the girl he wants to marry.

"Good mothers are nearly always bad mothers-in-law," the experts tell me. By good mothers, he means the kind that dote and coddle, and take extra special care of their children. The sort that shelter and protect so hard that their child can't give it up when they have to.

### MENACE

AND, even if they eventually recognise that their child has grown up and gone, the

by SHIRLEY LOWE

problems start again with the grandchildren. The woman who has made a big success of motherhood, and who has nothing but her children to think about, is a menace with her grandchildren.

She knows exactly what they should be fed, how much sleep they ought to have, and the best position for them to be placed in their cots. And she always considers it her duty to mention it.

Antonia Fraser, showing remarkable wisdom for a new mother, could never fall into that role. "She'll come back

ready to cope with all the chores of motherhood," her husband has said.

### TEARS

AND the mother who copes efficiently with the chores is a much better bet for the baby—and, later on, the grown-up son—than a mother who clings and wears herself sick doing what the baby books and the neighbours expect of her.

Unfortunately, I didn't have the guts to get away for that holiday when I needed it most, but stayed at home and burst into neurotic tears over every tiny blemish that appeared on my spoilt baby.

I suspect I'll make a terrible mother-in-law.

—(London Express Service).

## The safe summer symbol

I'VE tried, heaven knows, I've tried, to live the outdoor life. But my game attempts at turning our particular corner of Fulham into a little bit of St Tropez are constantly being frustrated by the bracing British weather.

In spite of all those beguiling pictures of patios and Continental picnics, I have reluctantly come indoors, and decided that the only safe, safe summer symbol in England is a long, cool drink.

Here are some you can make. Use big, clear glasses, and frost.



your

CHINA MAIL  
horoscope

FRIDAY, MAY 12

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A very attractive offer may be withdrawn before you get round to accepting it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): There does not seem much point in continuing a relationship with someone who disapproves with most of your basic beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to get along without an older person's help if it is likely to mean the sacrifice of your independence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't rely too much on confidential information volunteered to you, but make some private investigations on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Resist getting involved in a scheme you don't fully understand, even if it is proposed by someone of repute.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If someone has obviously forgotten a promise made you in good faith, it would do no harm to jog his memory.

LEO (July 22-August 21): There may be more struggle ahead before you attain your objective. Don't lose heart.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A colleague's sudden dismissal may result in an earlier promotion for you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Avoid involving an outsider in your domestic affairs. The rest of the family would be quite justified in resenting the intrusion.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Use your surplus energy today to clear up your work in time for a longer weekend than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Of two alternatives offered to you, choose the one which involves less of a gamble.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your distrust of a business acquaintance will be confirmed by disclosures of a rather unsavoury nature.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday don't come to too hasty a decision in a matter affecting your entire future, but let things develop naturally during the next few months.

### Pupert and Gwyneth—12



Among the queer things that the two pals have found is a large old-fashioned broom. "I say," quavers today, "you said that that person in the tall hat might be a witch. I don't think this could be a witch's broom?" Just as he picks it up a huge imitation spider



hovers over him. "Oh golly," he moans. "I thought it was a real one! This is getting worse." "Then come on. Let's go," says Pupert, and leaves that thing behind. What ever are you playing at? For today appears to be dancing with the broom!

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### BEAUTY HINTS

Keep a jar or tubs of a good barrier cream in your kitchen and apply a little to your hands before starting on your chores. It will ward off that 'dish pan' look and help to keep your hands smooth and soft.

Cream rouge is less extravagant in use than dry rouge and blends in better.



## LAST NIGHT'S BOXING

## Gunner Stirrup was the only star of a most disappointing show

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

The Charity Boxing Show staged by the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association on behalf of the Hongkong Sea School at the Southern Playground last night was in many ways a big disappointment.

Compared with recent successful promotions the crowd was unfortunately very thin and when the expenses of the evening had been met, there will be precious little left for the Sea School. That is a pity, particularly after all the hard work involved.

But the crowd was not the only disappointment. The programme of bouts had little in common with the theme of the publicity which suggested a match between the current Colony champion and a Royal Navy team. In fact only one Colony champion entered the ring—and he incidentally gave a superb display while his promise of a number of star "open class" boys from the Navy did not materialise.

The bouts which actually took place had, in their turn, only a nominal connection with the printed sheet. Five of the 14 listed contests were cancelled. The organisers certainly had to face a night of problems.

## Silent night

Apart from the lusty partisan cheering during Tsang Chun-kong's successful defence of his title against A. B. Buckingham, and generous applause for Gunner Stirrup's delightful show against A. B. McKee, it was a strangely silent night at the ringside. The whole affair fell far short of the previous excellent promotions which the HKABA has staged this season. We got an abundance of crude courage and willingness but little skill. Eclipsing all else to sheer fluff and artistry was Stirrup's match with tough, willing McKee of HMS Helix. The sailor, who last night in the colours of 32 medium regiment RA, is uniquely an Englishman yet a Welsh internationalist. His timing, his precise on-target punching, and his intelligent approach to the task of hitting a strong southerly merely served to underline his undoubted class.

He never sacrificed power for style, however, and his crisp blows had McKee tired and well beaten long before the final bell.

The sailor contributed something to his own troubles by circling into Stirrup's stronger hand and it might have paid him to have varied his direction a bit more than he did.

Nevertheless this was a grand bout and made everything else on the bill look a bit fifth rate by comparison.

Stole Tsang Chun-kong of the Police Sports Committee has made steady progress this year and he was a good winner over a strong versatile opponent in A. B. Buckingham.

The policeman got the verdict on points but if he is to fulfil expectations—and he has had all the makings of a first class boxer—he must learn to punch with the knuckle part of the glove. Last night he was very correctly spoken to.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
HKASA Executive Committee meeting, Club Lounge, 6.30 pm.  
**TOMORROW**  
1st Division: Ricardo "W" v FC, Ricardo "H" v KCC, KCC v FC, CCC v IRC, USC v KCC.  
2nd Division: IRC v KCC, IRC v FC, KCC v FC, KCC v FC, KCC v FC.  
3rd Division: KCC v FC, KCC v FC, KCC v FC, KCC v FC, KCC v FC.  
**Boxing**  
1st Division: Caroline Hill v Tung Wah (Club), South China v KML (Club), RAY v Police (Police) all matches at 5.30 pm.  
Reserve Division: Caroline Hill v Tung Wah (Club), South China v KML (Club), RAY v Police (Police) all matches at 4 pm.  
2nd Division: RAY v Police (Police) all matches at 5 pm.

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No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

## Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	SCORE	JUNIOR TEAM	SCORE
Ho Cheung-yu (SCAA) .....	1,770	Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan) .....	1,399
Ho Pei-keung (Tung Wah) .....	1,000	Chan Yiu-wan (Wah Yan) .....	1,000
Kung Wah-Kit (Police) .....	782	Tao Kam-kit (Salesian) .....	691
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley) .....	653	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle) .....	616
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA) .....	580	Chan Peking (La Salle) .....	612
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA) .....	385	Cheng Kwok-hing (Elizabeth) .....	495
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah) .....	172	Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement) .....	467
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA) .....	133	Lau Kwok-fun (St. George) .....	387
Mok Wing-hung (Police) .....	112	Hung Chi-suen (St. Louis) .....	333
Wong Hui-wo (Happy Valley) .....	87	Wong Kwok-keui (Clement) .....	319
Chow Shiu-hung (RMB) .....	82	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth) .....	310

## ENGLISH CRICKET HIGHLIGHT

## Brilliant century by Nawab of Pataudi

London, May 11.

A famous name—that of the Nawab of Pataudi—hit the headlines in England again today. The 20-year-old present Nawab, whose father was a great test star for both England and India, hit a brilliant century for Oxford University off County champions Yorkshire.

Going in at the start of the day when the University were 41 for three, he stayed for two hours and 20 minutes and hit 100, including 17 fours.

## Skittled

England fast bowler, Freddie Trueman, was among the sufferers at the hands of the brilliant young Oxford captain, Pataudi and Colin Drybrough had a sixth wicket stand of 126 in 110 minutes.

The Worcestershire bowlers who shook the Australians in the opening match of the tour, hit the Nawab of Pataudi in the second successive day today and their side won by 10 wickets. Fast bowler Len Coddwell started the rot by taking four of the first five wickets for 30. Then left-arm spinner Norman Gifford took over and took the last four wickets for five runs in nine overs.

## Graveney again

Henry Horton, 37-year-old Hampshire batsman, saved his side from complete rout against Surrey at the Oval. He went in after two wickets had fallen for 20 runs and was not out with 85 when the innings closed for 190 four hours and 40 minutes later. He hit 10 fours.

The Derbyshire batsmen who were skittled by Kent yesterday found much better in their second innings today. Two century partnerships—a second-century stand of 103 between Harold Johnson and Charlie Lee, and a fourth-wicket stand

## Pender-Downes world title fight in July

London, May 11.

Paul Pender, of Boston, will defend his world middleweight boxing title against British champion Terry Downes at Wembley, Middlesex, on July 11, it was announced here today.

Pender, who beat Downes in seven rounds when they first met in Boston last January, will receive a \$30,000 guarantee. Downes, who will be fighting on a percentage of the gate receipts, is expected to earn \$10,000.

There is a 90-day return-match clause in the contract. Should Downes win, the return bout would be in Boston.

Pender is regarded as world champion in Europe, New York and Massachusetts. The American National Boxing Association, which covers most of the United States, claims Gene Fullmer (U.S.A.) is the titleholder.—Reuter.

## Two surprises in Italian Tennis Championships

Turin, May 11.

An Argentinian veteran and an Italian youngster today produced a pair of third round upsets in the Italian International Tennis Championships.

Enrique Morea, a 37-year-old giant from Argentina, gave a lesson to Jan Erik Lundqvist of Sweden who had been seeded fifth in the men's singles of this tournament. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 9-7, 5-7, 7-5.

Lesley Turner, an 18-year-old from Australia, surprised Britain's Ann Haydon 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Haydon, who was sixth seeded in the women's singles, reached the final last year when this tournament was played in Rome.

## EASY TIME

Morea and Miss Turner were the only unseeded players to advance to the quarter-finals. In the other third round matches played today on the Turin Sporting Club clay courts, the top seeded stars had a relatively easy time of it.

Although a hot sun made this Turin's hottest day of the year, many of the stars did not even work up a sweat.

Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, the No. 1 seed in the men's singles, had little trouble with Robin Sander of South Africa, winning 6-3, 6-2, 6-7.

Wimbledon champion Maria Esther Bueno, seeded first in the women's singles, eliminated Nora Zonzova of Argentina 6-2, 7-5.—AP.

## More upsets in English Amateur Golf Tournament

London, May 11.

Joint favourites for the title, Martin Christmas (West Sussex) and Michael Bonallack (Thorp Hall), crashed to defeat within minutes of each other in the fifth round of the English Amateur Golf Championship at Wentworth, Surrey, today.

Christmas, runner-up last year, was outplayed by 26-year-old Brian Chapman (Bonders Park), who was four under in winning 5 and 4.

Bonallack, runner-up in 1959, who like Christmas, has not been taken further than the 15th green this week, slumped to a 3 and 2 defeat by dental surgeon Ian Caldwell (Sunningdale), a Walker Cup player.—China Mail Special.

## ARCHIE MOORE: I'LL PROVE TO RINALDI I'M NOT AN OLD MAN

Nogales, May 11.

Archie Moore, part holder of the light-heavyweight boxing crown, said today he is down to 184 pounds and expects to have no trouble getting down to the 175-pound limit for his June 10 defence against Italy's Giulio Rinaldi.

Moore weighed 203 pounds when he began training for his return match against Rinaldi.

The aged champion, whose title is recognised in New

York State and Massachusetts, plans to leave for New York on May 19 and resume his training at Kuthers Country Club, in New York.

Moore appeared irked at a newspaper report in which Rinaldi was quoted calling him an "old man."

"I'll prove I'm a young man by buttoning his lip," Moore cracked.—UPI.

## Toughest opposition could come from HK

## ENGLISH FA TEAM LEAVES FOR FAR EAST TOUR

London, May 11.

The Combined amateur and professional Football Association soccer team to make a few weeks' tour of the Far East is on its way to Kuala Lumpur where the tour opens on Saturday. The 20-strong team left London Airport today and is due at Kuala Lumpur tomorrow.

They will play matches in Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong before leaving for New Zealand and Australia.

Before leaving, player-manager Tom Finney, former Preston and England star, said that the teams they would be playing were an unknown quantity but added: "I expect the toughest opposition could come from sides in Singapore and Hongkong."

Finney, who played 76 times for the national team, said he was "looking forward immensely" to his trip to the Far East.

"Although I have played all over the world, I have never been to Asia, so it will be a new experience for me."

This will be the first time the veteran international, who played in nearly every forward position for England, has acted as manager of a touring team. He, however, stated it was not the prelude to a career as a football manager. "It is too precarious a trade these days and I am far too busy with my plumbing business," stated Finney.

The "Preston Plumber", as he was known in his playing days, has made a special effort to get fit during the past month although he has always kept in training, appearing in occasional benefit and charity matches.

He showed during the recent matches between the touring party and the full England team at Reochampton that he is still as clever and dangerous a footballer as ever. And many spectators remarked that Preston would not have been relegated from the First Division this season had Finney not retired prematurely last season.—AFP.

## Spaniard wins Tour of Spain cycle race

Bilbao, May 11.

Spanish rider Angelillo Soler won the Tour of Spain cycle race which ended today with a total time of 77 hours 36 minutes 37 seconds.

Soler, 37, came in second, Angelillo came tenth in today's 16th stage of the race.

Overall classification results were: 1. Soler (Spain), 77 hours 36 mins 37 seconds.

2. Mahe (France), 77: 37: 28.

3. Perez Frances (Spain), 77: 39: 00.

4. Suarez (Spain), 77: 39: 24.

5. A. Gomez Del Moral (Spain), 77: 39: 48.—AFP.

## Motorcyclists injured

Modena, May 11.

The sidcar team of Switzerland's F. Camathias and Germany's C. Hilmann were seriously injured today when they crashed on the last lap of the Modena Grand Prix for sidcars.

Both victims were taken to the Policlinic Hospital of Modena. The 500cc 25-lap race was won by Germany's Max Duetzel and Emil Hauer (BMW25) who covered the 69,500 kilometres in 31 mins 10 secs for a 114,112 kph average.—AFP.

## Harvey, Burge help Australia amass 402 for eight declared

ANOTHER DRAW SEEMS INEVITABLE

Manchester, May 11.

It was the Australians' turn for the limelight here today, and with splendid centuries from Neil Harvey and Peter Burge, they amassed 402 for eight declared, a first innings lead of 92 runs, which Lancashire reduced by 42 for the loss of one wicket by the close.

Something unexpected will have to happen tomorrow if there is to be a definite result, because the pitch is still all in favour of the batsmen.

Harvey and Norman O'Neill (74) took part in the big stand of the innings 170 in 140 minutes for the third wicket.

## Master batsman

Harvey, with the ball coming onto him at a good pace, looked the true master batsman, far different from the hesitant player he had been on the soft wickets at Worcester and Bradford. He hit 14 fours in his 120, completed in three-and-a-quarter hours.

The Australians were made to fight hard for their runs. The Lancashire bowling was accurate, and every catch was taken. England fast bowler Brian Statham did not look particularly menacing, but he gained the best figures—three for 82.

Burge did not make a single mistake in scoring 101 not out, and becoming the Australians' third century-maker of the tour. His was a solid display, lasting three hours. He hit nine fours, and a terrific hook for six off a fast delivery from Statham.

The Australians scored their runs at slightly more than one a minute, the same rate as Lancashire in their first innings.

## Anti-climax

The county were left with 70 minutes' batting, and as they were undoubtedly anxious not to lose any wickets, this final stage was something of an anti-climax.

It was up to the Australian bowlers to fight their way through if possible, but the opening pair Davidson and Gaunt failed to take a wicket. Bolton hooked each of them strongly to the boundary, but generally the batsmen were content to watch the ball go safely through to the wicketkeeper.

A change to Graham McKenzie did the trick. Less than ten minutes remained when Pullar turned him to leg, and Brian

## JOE BAKER TO JOIN ITALY'S TURIN CLUB

Edinburgh, May 11.

Joe Baker, the Hibernian and England centre-forward, has agreed to join Turin, the Italian club.

The fee is £85,000, and Baker will get £12,000 over two years.

The deal was completed here today after a series of meetings between the Turin Club and the player. After being introduced to the Italian club's officials, Mario Gerbi, Cino Gualdi and the agent, Gigi Peronace, Baker left for private talks in a hotel here.

ON MAY 27

Afterwards Mr Peronace said: "I am happy to say that Baker will be a Turin player on May 27. I am confident there will be no hitch."

On that day Hibernian, the Scottish First Division side, play Roma in the semi-final of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup in Rome.

Baker said: "I have been taken back by the whole business, and I am happy it is all over and done with."—China Mail Special.

## Scoreboard

**FIRST INNINGS**  
Lancashire: 310 for seven declared (P. Marner 87, J. D. Bond 88).

**Australians**  
(Continued—overnight 78 for 2)  
R. N. Harvey c Marner b Higgins ..... 120  
N. O'Neill c Grieves b Statham ..... 74  
P. Burge not out ..... 101  
B. Booth b Collins ..... 38  
A. K. Davidson c Grieves b Collins ..... 9  
G. McKenzie c Barker b Grieves ..... 9  
B. Jarman b Statham ..... 12  
L. Kline not out ..... 8  
Extras ..... 10

Total (for 8 wks decl) 402  
Fall of wickets: 1-22, 2-45, 3-215, 4-235, 5-307, 6-313, 7-358, 8-384.

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Statham ..... 20 5 82 3  
Higgs ..... 29 3 100 1  
Collins ..... 36 0 104 2  
Greenough ..... 25 1 84 1  
Grieves ..... 9 3 8 1  
Barber ..... 2 0 8 0

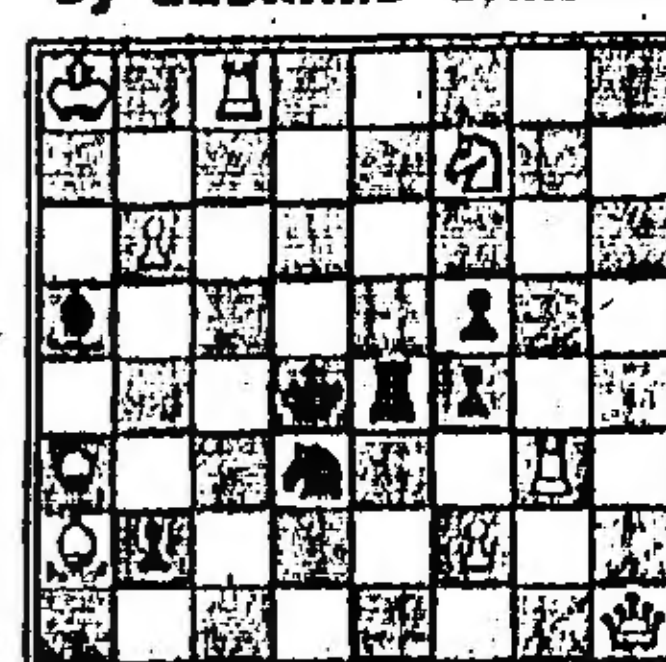
**SECOND INNINGS**  
Lancashire  
G. Pullar c Booth b McKenzie ..... 23  
A. Bolton not out ..... 17  
K. Higgs not out ..... 0  
Extras ..... 2

Total (for one wicket) 42  
Fall of wicket: 1-37.

**Bowling to date**  
O M R W  
Davidson ..... 6 2 15 0  
Gaunt ..... 7 3 17 0  
McKenzie ..... 4 3 4 1  
Kline ..... 3 2 4 0  
—Reuter.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by O. Mansfield (B.O.P., 1931). White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution No. 0027: 1. R-R1 B-PxR 2. R-R1 Q-K5 ch; 4 R-R2 Q-R7 mate. Q-Q8: White resigns.  
London: Reprint Service.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



BOMBAY

JET BY

AIR-INDIA





## Never marry a jockey said mother —BUT SHE DID

She is a pretty young housewife with well-cut golden hair, blue eyes and a dimple in her right cheek. As bright and trim as the new maisonnette she occupies with her new husband in Leatherhead, Surrey.

You would look twice at her in the supermarket. She says simply, as she pours tea into her brand new cups: "I might have two shillings on the tote once a year. But it kills me to lose six-pence. And Mummy's terrified of horses."

### Not quite the same

"I wouldn't care if I never went to another race meeting unless Brian or Daddy were there."

So speaks one of the really important women in racing, Mrs. Loretta Swift, aged 21, and married just over seven months, and a jockey's wife like her mother, Mrs. Scoble Bressley.

And as she explains, being married to a successful jockey is not quite the same as being married to a nine-till-five Leatherhead businessman. She was born in Melbourne, Australia (three tracks and race-

ing almost all the year round), with the sweet smile of the horses in her nostrils.

Her father is Scoble Bressley, the quiet Aussie who waited on to the British turf 10 years ago and was swiftly recognised as one of the world's best; a gentle wizard with two-year-olds.

Her first horse was a Shetland. "Daddy rode it to work one day and it rolled on him."

### Bad spell

And when she was still a small girl her mother told her: "You never want to marry a jockey. It's a hard life."

She replied: "If I fall in love with a jockey, like you did, I'll marry him."

At 14 she first saw Brian Swift, "the boy jockey," on a British racecourse. She admired him for a year, and then, one

## End of a series By FRANK ENTWISLE

day they were introduced in the stands at Kempton Park.

On a Monday in October last year they were married at St Paul's, Knightsbridge and set off on honeymoon to a hotel near Maidenhead.

By Wednesday they had to break into the holiday, and Brian was riding Jehanne for Tommy Carey at Newmarket on Thursday.

"It won. At about three or four to one, I think," says Loretta. "And it broke a bad spell for Brian. He'd had about six weeks without a winner."

So began the married life of a jockey's wife.

### 'Hard life'

"A jockey's life is hard," she says. "Brian has to get up very early in the morning and drive to Lambourn to ride gallops. Then he may have to drive three or four hundred miles to a meeting, ride, then drive back. It's race-drive-race-drive—and the long drive home at night."

"If I had a friend about to marry a jockey, this is the advice I'd give her," says the new wife with a lifetime's experience.

"First, I'd say: be adaptable. . . learn patience."

"And at the end of a day when you have a meal ready for a certain hour, and something happens at the race and he's not back on time, you can't just get mad. You married a jockey."

"Second . . . learn to be lonely . . . from early morning till late at night. And for much longer when he has to go abroad to ride."

"Yes . . . I suppose there's danger, too. I don't mind him riding the hurdles . . . well . . . I always telephone to find out if he's all right after the race."

"I've seen him jumping. I stand there with everything I've got to cross, crossed."

"And third . . . understand the job . . . be ready with a smile. Racing is tough competition. Sometimes a jockey's on top of the world; sometimes deep in despair. He thinks he's going to ride a winner and something happens and the horse can't quite make it."

"So when he comes home miserable and you open the door and you have a long face, it makes it twice as bad for him."

"Remember . . . a jockey's life is a worrying life. Even for someone like my father who never has to be anxious about his weight."

### That weight!

Here Brian Swift, at 5ft. 6in., one of the tallest jockeys on the Turf uncurs his legs from the fireside chair where he has been listening to the workday philosophy of his new wife.

He explains: "I've had difficulties about my weight all my life. I sometimes have over a stone to get off before the hat. I go to a dietician and live on orange juice for a week and get bad tempered."

"The trouble is, we both like eating. And Loretta is a pretty good cook . . . and expert with spaghetti bolognese."

Loretta says: "We used to eat about the same amount. But now I'm eating about twice as much as Brian."

"You see, I expect a baby about the end of July. I would like it to be a jockey if it's a boy?"

"Well . . . I don't know . . . But I wouldn't try to influence him one way or the other. That would be wrong."

(London Express Service).



MOTOR BOAT OWNERS

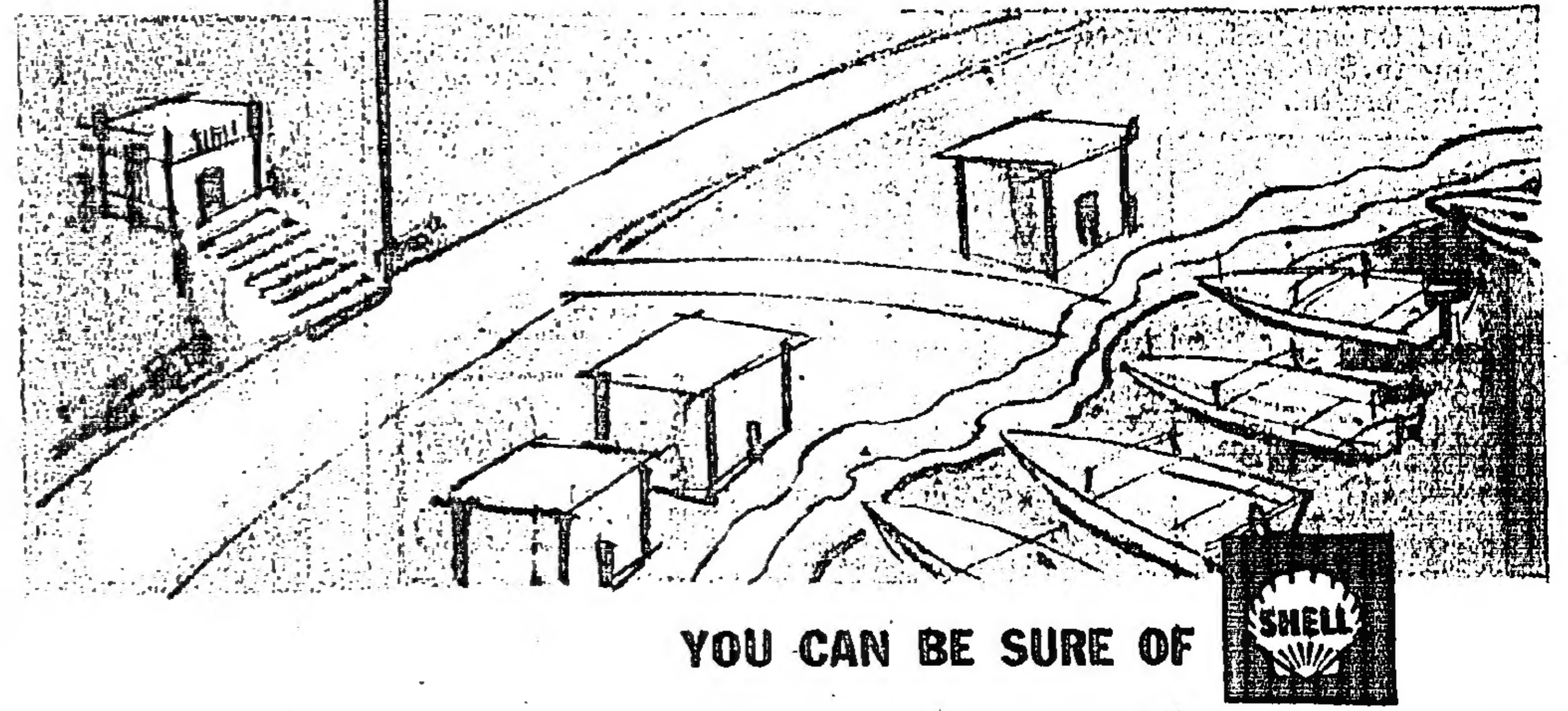
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## SOFTBALL REVIEW (2)

# Giants caused major surprise by winning the Junior League

By OLLY VAS

Our Junior League softballers had a busy time throughout the recently concluded playing season as they had to take part in a 10-match schedule which was completed in two rounds of eight matches each. Those who should have guessed better apparently did not, for the sports-writers did not give Ray Cordeiro's Giants more than a passing word. As we all know now, they won the title, going through all their matches without a single defeat. Nine teams took part in the League.

The Giants were ably coached by Sheridan Hamet. They had all-round strength and their batting power was particularly strong for they averaged 15 runs per match.

Pitcher E. D. "Sonny" Machado, one of the unsuccessful MVP nominees, had a good season, tossing a 23-0 no-hitter against the Austers and twice shutting out the New Asia Collegians. The champions were fully extended only once when the Stardusts battled against them for 13 innings before losing 6-8 in one of the finest Junior matches seen at King's Park in years.

### Their finest year

Runners-up were the Stardusts, managed by Lionel Dayaram and coached by d'Almeida. They had their finest year since they first took up the game some years ago.

The three Diesta brothers, Baker Hussain and Michael Dayaram, this year's MVP winner, were the backbone of the team. Hussain had only one bad day, against the Giants, otherwise he pitched steadily throughout the season.

Defensively there were no weak links in the team but offensively their batting could have been improved, for they did not have a single, consistently powerful batter to drive in the runs.

The Stardusts are an up-and-coming side with a great future in softball if they stick together for they have excellent teamwork, ability and what is most important, unrelenting enthusiasm for the game. They lost only two matches, both to the Giants.

In third place were the Indians, managed by Alec Braga. They should have done much better, for on paper anyway, they had a strong side, from the ranks of which they could rely on players capable of bunting, hitting and base-stealing.

Pitcher Jojo Marques was good on and off and the team did not appear to have finishing power even when they were well on top in league matches. The two notable occasions this was apparent, being their defeat by the Stardusts when they should have won by comfortable mar-

gins. They lacked the 'big match' temperament.

In fourth place we had the White Sox, managed by Joey Wilkinson. They were somewhat of an enigma, never playing true to the form they were capable of, with so many experienced players in the team. They scraped through by narrow margins against lowly-placed opposition and on the occasions I saw them play I got the distinct impression that they seemed disinterested in the outcome of the match. They were at their best in one solitary outing against the Stardusts when they lost 4-5.

Nelson Thayer's New Asia College boys did very well indeed. He put in a great deal of his time coaching the side which boasted of a sprinkling of Japanese students.

### Grand fighters

They did not do too well against the three top teams in the league but they more than held their own against the rest of the Junior Division. Sometimes they played surprisingly well and sometimes very poorly. They have the makings of a fine team though their fielding could be improved. Pitcher M. Chan made a late-season return to the side and turned in some good mound performances.

Corporal Barry Moyfield's Antelopes, a Services team from Fanning, ended up in sixth place. Less enthusiastic sides would have thrown down their softball gloves in frustration after 43-1 and 22-0 setbacks but the Antelopes. They were not dismayed nor disheartened in their first year in competitive softball.

The Antelopes lost more often than they won but this was to be expected of an inexperienced side. Moyfield was the spirit behind the team and to him and his team-mates go this column's congratulations for the team's terrific sporting spirit and never-say-die attitude.

Right at the bottom of the League table we had the Austers, the Pandas and the Wolves. Bert Shotton's Austers were, of course, another Services team from Fanning. Whatever knowledge they may have lacked about the finer points of softball was more

than made up for by keenness for they did not miss a single match. They won only four out of 16 games, including a pair of wins through forfeits and in all their matches except one the opposition ran up double-figure scores. Despite two no-hit shut-outs at the hands of the Giants and the Stardusts the Austers never lost interest in League proceedings and like the Antelopes must be commended for their fighting spirit. If they and the services of a good coach things might have been different for them.

The Austers must be congratulated for having ended as runners-up in the Junior Knock-Out Series when they won their way through to the final against the Stardusts.

In the second-to-last spot were the Wolves under Benny Constantino who admitted right from the start that they were out to gain some playing experience. They carried it at a very high price for batters from the rest of League went to work unrelentingly on the offerings of pitcher Bonnie Castro.

### The 'rookie' team

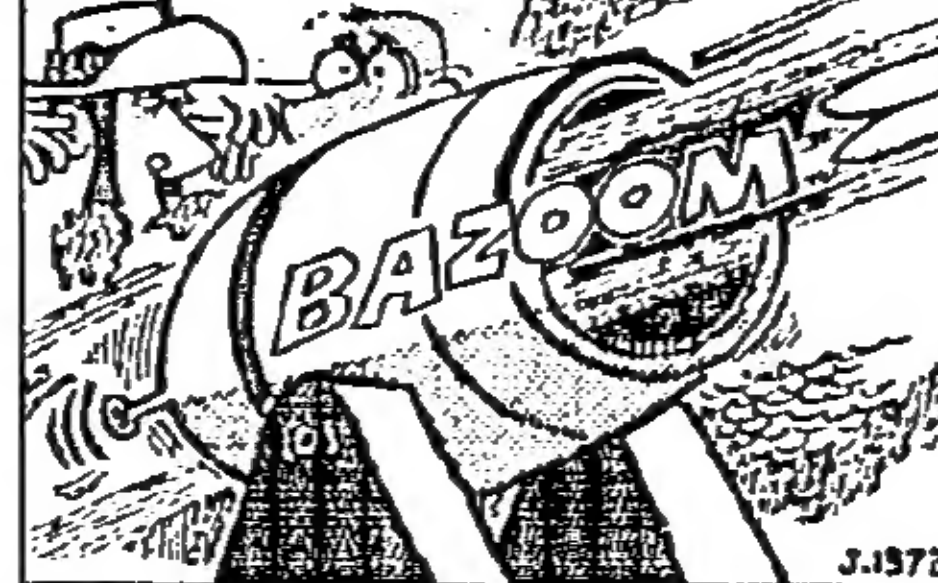
They were the 'rookie' team of the year but for sheer determination and courage only the two Services teams were on equal footing.

As for the cellar-dwellers, Yee Jick-fat's Pandas, this was their leanest year to date in their long association with Junior softball. Yee could not raise enough players for his side as one by one his boys left the Colony and he was forced to withdraw the team from the League midway through the season. So we will never know whether or not the Pandas might have done well had they able to show up in force at game time.

We have had more exciting Junior softball in the past but the 1960-61 season was not without its thrills. There were three no-hitters registered, six shut-outs, one extra-inning match and only 12 matches lasted five innings. There were near upsets and runaway victories too. To the Juniors I extend my good wishes for having provided us with some good entertainment during the season.

## Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS

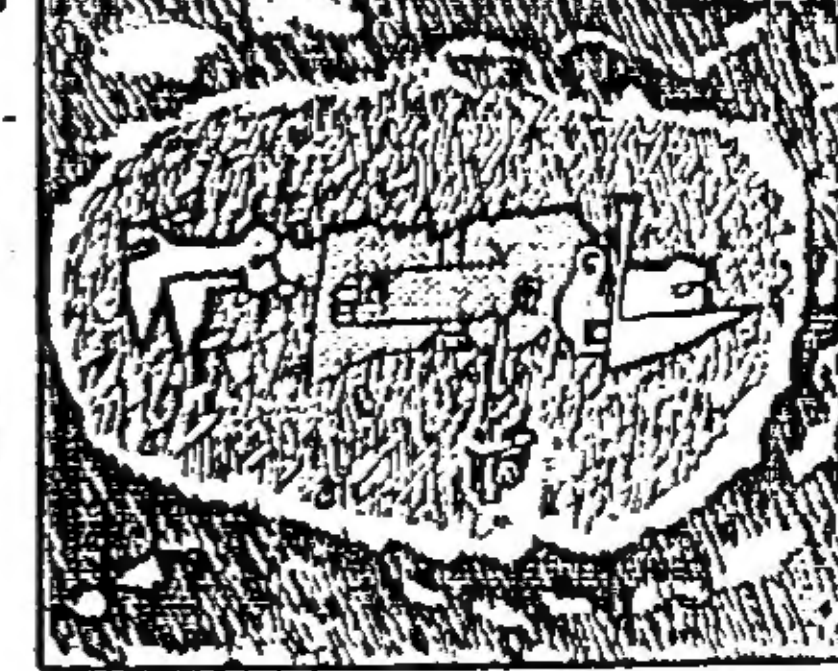


## STILL QUITE UNCONSCIOUS

AND GRESSED IN A SMART COMMUNIST UNIFORM...



## OUR HERO DRIFTS IN A CLOUD OF CANDY FLOSS...

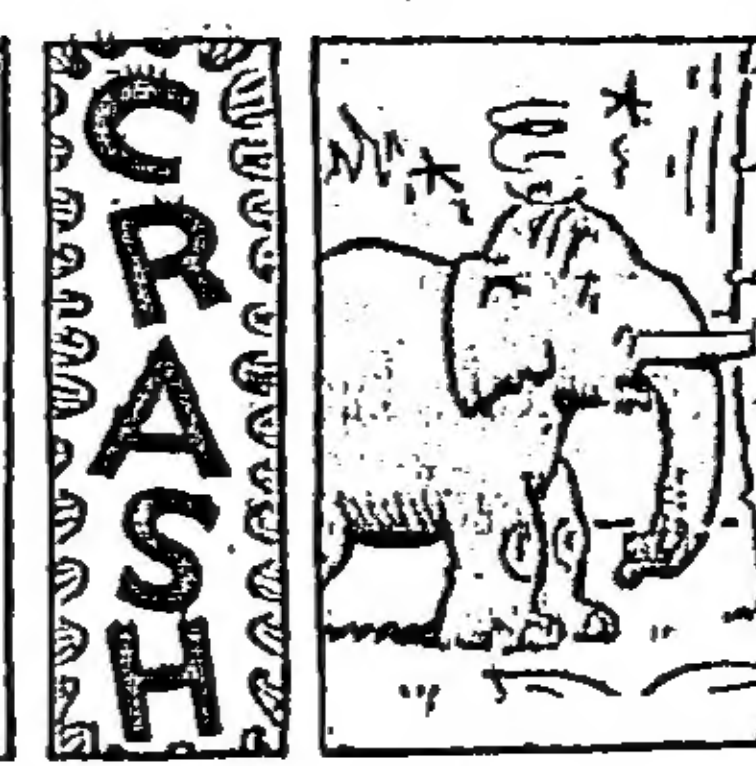


## RIGHT, THEN THAT'S HIM UP FOR A PHONE CALL



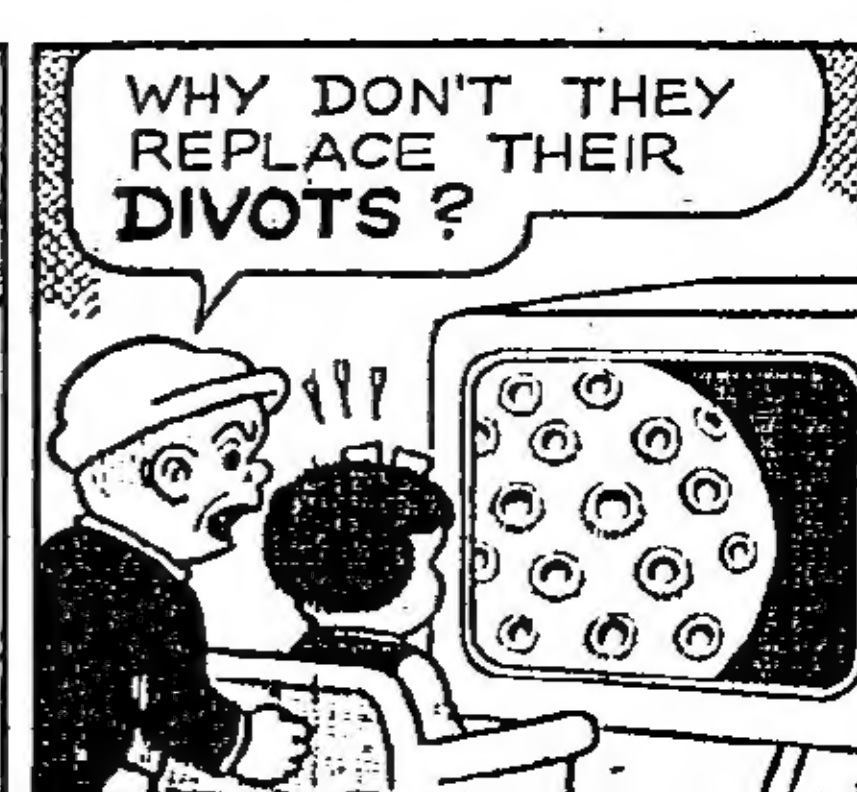
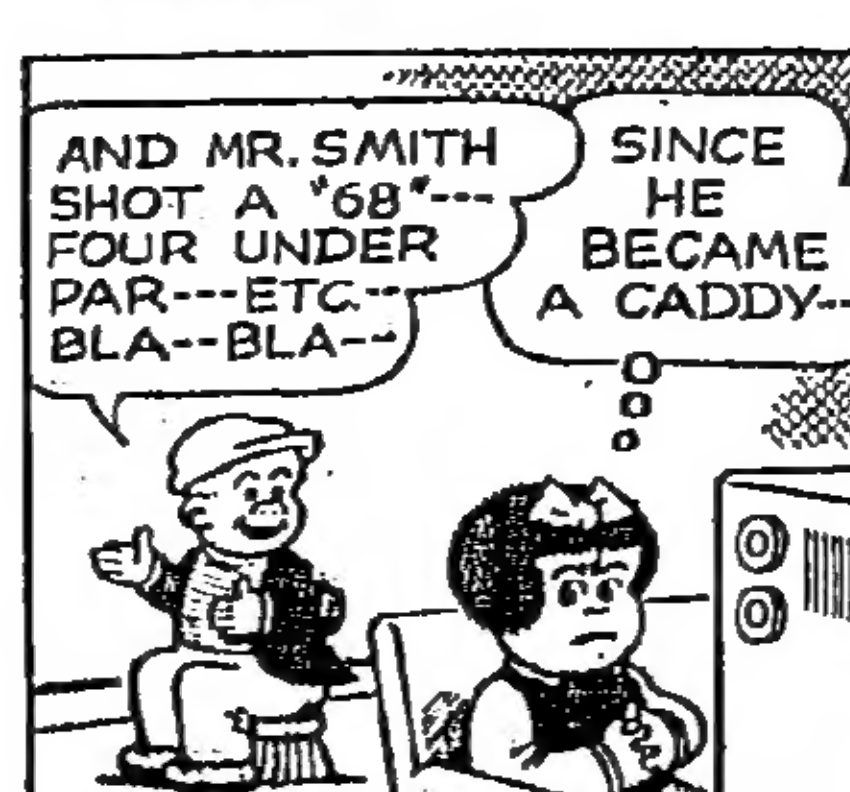
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

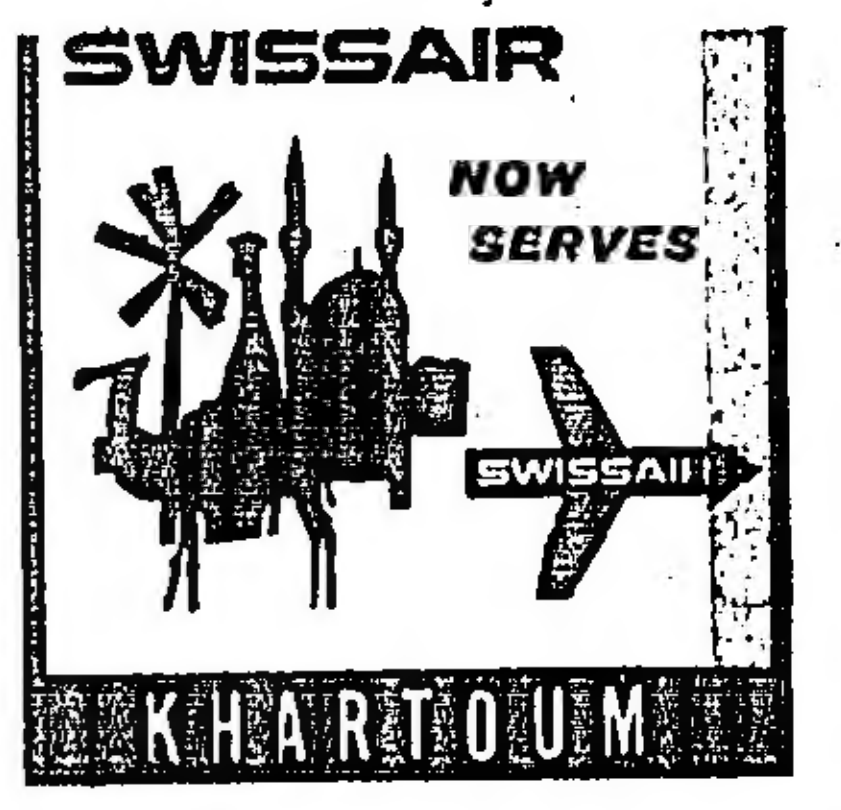
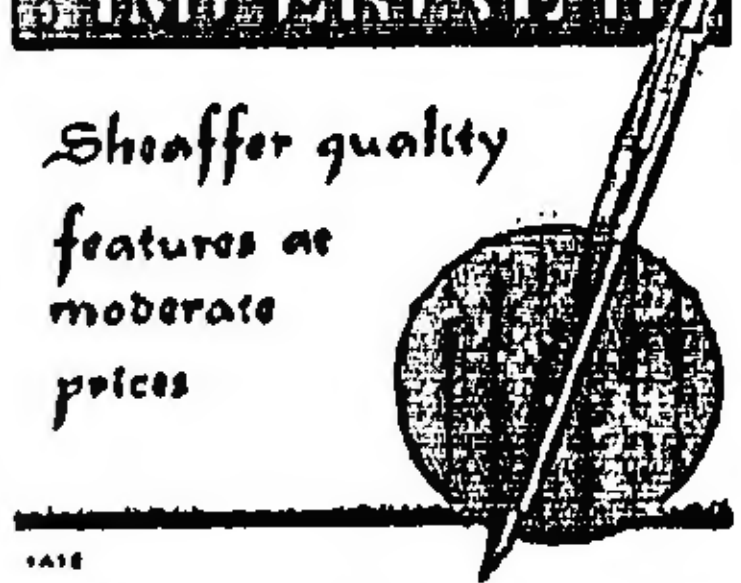


## BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



## SHEAFFER'S UNDERSTANDING







# To be largest in Commonwealth WORK STARTS ON HOSPITAL

## Govt awards contract to local firm

Construction work has started on the main building of what will be the largest hospital in the Commonwealth—the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at King's Park.

Excavation, piling and basement construction work for the main building were completed a few months ago, and the Government Gazette announced this morning that the Pook Lee and Co has been awarded a contract amounting to \$30,638,048.43 for the construction of the hospital.

## Punched gateman in eye

A factory worker was bound over this morning for punching a Kowloon Motor Bus gateman in the eye.

Cheng Sum, 37, committed the offence yesterday evening when the gateman refused to let him board the full bus.

Mr T. C. Chan, sitting at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court, also ordered the defendant to pay \$25 compensation to the complainant.

## Taxi driver had no case to answer

A magistrate dismissed a charge of careless driving against a taxi driver this morning when he ruled there was not enough evidence to support the charge.

Lam Cho-hung, the driver, had been accused of smashing against the back of a stationary taxi at a traffic light at Hommesy-road early on Jan. 14.

Mr T. Shurlock, representing Lam, submitted there was no case to answer and said that a prosecution witness was unreliable.

Mr I. T. Morris heard the case at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court.

## New Govt building in Central

Work is expected to start in July on site formation for a new Government building at Beaconsfield Arcade, next to the Murray Parade Ground site in Queen's-road central.

This was announced by Government today.

The work involves the demolition of the Volunteer Centre, the SPCA office and the petrol filling station, situated opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

The site formation is expected to take about four months to complete.

A Government spokesman said this morning that no details of the building were available as the plans were not yet completed.

He could not say what the building was to be used for.

## News from the Gazette

Mr Peter Donohue, New Director of Education, has been appointed an official member of the Legislative Council.

Mr P. C. M. Sedgewick ceased to be an official member of the Legislative Council.

Mr R. H. Munro, of the Registrar General's Department, has been appointed an official member of the Peace Council.

Mr O. W. Reynolds has been appointed a member of the Exchange and Finance Committee. Mr A. D. Small ceased to be a member of the committee.

Mr E. C. Yanaguchi has been re-elected provisionally as Consul for Japan at Hongkong.

The Queen's Executive Engineer, Mr Harold W. Lee to act as Honorary Consul for Peru at Hongkong, has received the Queen's signature.

Mr Chan Pak-hong and Mr Chu Cheung have been authorised to perform anti-rabies inoculations of dogs and cats.

The name of Mr Tang Kwong-hon has been added to the list of authorised architects.

The General Mills Ltd has been struck off the register and the company is dissolved.

Two more pieces of Crown land at San Po Kong, Kowloon City, will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Surveys Office on June 12.

The first lot, No. 4420, measures about 19,600 sq ft, and the upset price is \$200,000. The other lot is about 10,000 sq ft, and the upset price is \$200,000.

Both lots are restricted to industrial purposes.

## QUICK-WITTED LAM ENDS CAREER OF LUNCH-HOUR THIEF



For the last 22 years Lam Tung has worked as a bedroom cooie in the Gloucester Hotel.

Recently the management warned the entire hotel staff that thefts had been reported by a number of fourth-floor residents. They were told to keep a sharp look out for strangers.

Last Wednesday, a man walked out of a fourth-floor office and ran down to the third floor.

Lam saw him and immediately reported to the management.

The manager phoned the police and detectives arrived soon after and arrested the intruder.

The case, in which a lunch-hour thief was sentenced to two years' jail was reported in yesterday's China Mail.

In the above China Mail photograph, 49-year-old Lam reads the big headlines he made in the later editions.

## dear sir WORTHY RIVALRY

The last item of news in your 'AUSTRALIAN NEWS-LETTER' by EMU yesterday deserves more than a passing glance. It refers to (quoting the relevant portion of the letter) "Members of the group (a panel of 26 Australian doctors) who come from different states of Australia are hoping to see something of the work of research into cancer which the Russians are heavily engaged in..." (the italics are mine).

This is indeed heartening news to learn that, instead of exploring the heavens for the unknown, Russian scientists and doctors are seriously engaged in the down-to-earth, though less 'sophisticated', work of finding a cure for cancer instead of trying to spread the worldly mess up to the heavenly space, and it is the fervent hope and prayer of this humble scribe that success will crown this labour of love of the Russians who will indeed win the acclaim of the world, irrespective of race, colour or creed (religious and political), for they will have achieved something really worthwhile and of the greatest possible value to the benefit of mankind.

Here, then, is a worthy rivalry in which Russia and the USA, and in fact any and every country, can take part, for the result cannot but be of immense importance to the medical world where countless thousands, if not millions, of cancer-ridden people are condemned to a sure and lingering death, with no hope of reprieve.

In writing on the subject of cancer and a cure for the disease, this correspondent does not seek hope of salvation for himself, as thanks be to God, he is in the best of health today, but for those who are afflicted with the dread scourge without any known cure and the result of which is a foregone conclusion too dreadful to contemplate.

So let us continue to pray for the success of those who constantly seek for a sure cure for cancer whose eradication from the textbooks of medicine will be the real triumph of man over Nature.

Let the USA and Russia forget their arms race and other inconsequential rivalries, and let them concentrate on trying to beat each other in being the first to earn the eternal gratitude of a hopeful world.

## Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr M. D. A. Clinton to act as Financial Secretary during the absence of Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite; Mr H. D. Miller to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr K. J. Atwell to act as Deputy Director of Education; Mr Law Chung-kam to act as Assistant Director of Education; Mr Chow Kowik to act as Senior Education Officer; Mr Lee Lung ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr Hul Po-lam to act as Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs and Deputy Registrar of Newspapers during the absence of Mr Au Wai-sun.

Mr Ho Yuk-man to be Engineer, Public Works Department; Mr K. H. O'Sullivan, Building Surveyor, ceased to act as Assistant Chief Building Surveyor.

Mr J. F. Hewitt to be Director of Marine.

Mr B. I. Harlow to be Assistant Director (Special Duties) of Commerce and Industry Department.

Mr S. A. Webb-Johnson to be District Officer, Tsau Wai, and an Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue.

Mr Chan Cheung-chuen, Mr H. A. Giblett and Mr R. C. Wells to be Superintendents of Police.

## Fined \$400 for having penicillin

Wu Shan-chuen, proprietor of the Pak Ling Medicine Company at 5B Castle Peak-road, ground floor, was fined \$400 this morning for having 1,000,000 units of penicillin substances and some part one poison.

Police carried out a search of the company on April 25 and seized the substances, the magistrate was told.

Wu admitted the offence. The drugs were confiscated.

## Police stop feuding coolies

Seven coolies who decided to settle a grudge "once and for all" were arrested by the Police before the fight could take place, a magistrate's court was told today.

A Police detective, Inspector J. Chalmers, told Mr E. Corbally at Central that the coolies, who split up into two groups, intended to meet to fight it out.

Inspector Chalmers said the men were coolies working on two lorries in the Western vegetable market in Kennedy Town. The two groups had been accusing each other of "stealing business".

## JAILED

Inspector Chalmers told the magistrate that three of the defendants had been involved in a fight with a coolie of the other group on January 26, and were subsequently jailed for three months for wounding.

When they were released they went back to their old jobs.

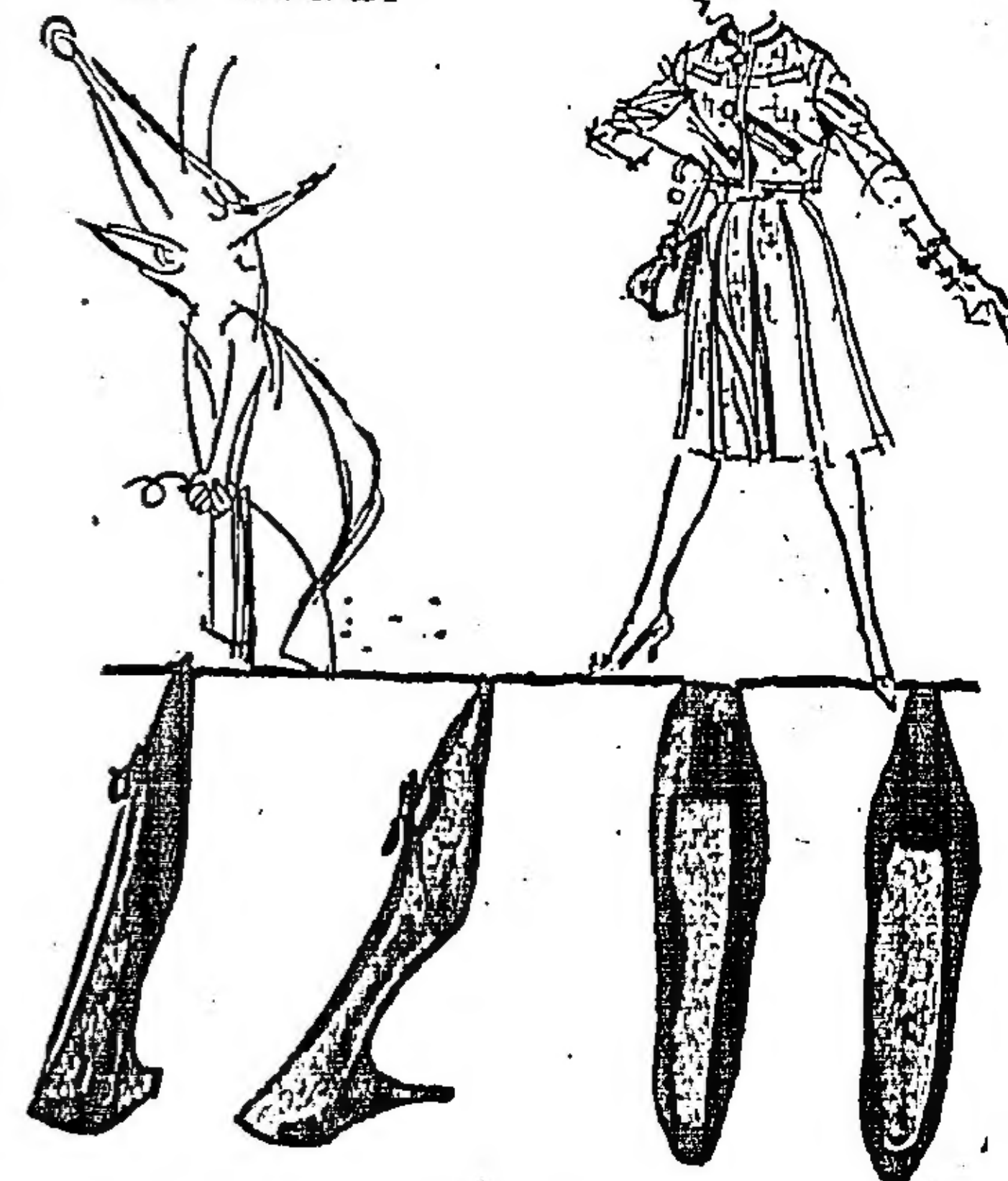
On Wednesday the Police received information that the two groups planned to get together to "settle the matter once and for all".

The Police swooped and the seven men, Fong Nan 35, Wong Mui, 30, Tsang Yuk-kwan, 28, Poon Che, 33, Lo Pak, 42, Yan Woon, 31 and Li Che, 24, were bound over in the sum of \$200 for two years.

## BAR BRAWL

James A. Stubblefield, 21, U.S. Marine, Michael Cunningham, 21, and Phillip Robinson, 21, of HMAS Voyager were fined \$20 each by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning for fighting in the Neptune Bar, Wanchai.

## Capezio, first to arrive, as usual



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## Mental health in industry

Dr T. Taylor, of the Labour Department, will give a talk on "Mental Health in Industry" on Monday at 6 pm.

The talk will be given, under the auspices of the Mental Health Association, at the British Council Library.

## ROOM FOR EXTRA 200 PUPILS

An extension to the Kowloon Junior School, Perth-street, will be constructed in order to increase the facilities for primary education of the school. This will consist of an additional floor above one of the present wings, and will accommodate some 200 pupils.

Tenders for the extension were called for in today's Government Gazette. Construction will begin in June, and will take four months.



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POP by Gai

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Replica  
P. C. Irvine: Your comment's noted—Ed.